BRET HARTE

### WAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES ST



ALL REMNANTS will be Closed Out To-Morrow at LESS THAN CLEARING-SALE PRICES.

Be on hand Early for the Bargains.

itional Items and Reductions Not Heretofore Advertised. Come and See for Yourself.

### Silks.

. Silks Money Will Buy Reduced as Follows:

### COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

. Antoine Guinet & Co.'s bright black Gros Grain Silk, reduced from 65c To 48c per yd

cs. rich black Gros Grain Silk, reduced from \$1

To 79c per yd ocs. 24 inches wide heavy Gros Grain Silk, black, reduced

To 98c per yd from \$1.35 ocs. pure dye Gros Grain black Silk, guaranteed, reduced

from \$1.50 Te \$1.19 per yd pcs. extra superior cashmere sublime black Gros Grain Silk, reduced from \$2 To \$1.48 per yd

pcs. pure silk black satin Duchess, Lyons goods, reduced from \$1.25 To 89c per yo

) pcs. pure silk black satin Rhadame, reduced from 75c

To 59c per yd

8 pcs. pure silk black Faille Francaise, plump, even cord, reduced from \$1 To 78c per yd

5 pcs. extra rich black Faille Française, full 24 inches wide, reduced from \$1.28 To 97c per yd

7 pcs. superior quality pure silk black Surah, 24 inches wide, very bright and lustrous, reduced from \$1.40

### COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Colored Silks.

Full line colors, rich Faille Francaise, pure silk, 20 inches wide, reduced from 95c Full line colors, pure silk Armure Royale, very handsome,

reduced from \$1.25 To 95c per yo

Full line colors, pure silk Satin Rhadame, reduced from \$1.10 To 83c per yd

### Plushes.

50 pcs. Silk Plush, variety of shades, reduced from 75c

To 39c per yd

36 pcs. extra quality marbleized Silk Plush, 24 inches wide, reduced from \$1.25 To 98c per yo

28 pcs. 19-inch colored Silk Velvet, reduced from 75c

To 57c per yd

16 pcs. 22-inch corded Dress Velvets, reduced from \$2 To \$1.58 per yd

### BLACK DRESS GOODS

All first-class goods, not a poor or trashy

**Gome and See for Yourself.** 

### **Clearing Sale Reductions**

20 pieces All-Wool French Serge; reduced from 40c......To 25c per yd.

16 pieces All-Wool French India Twill; reduced from 75c.....To 50c per yd. Henriettas; reduced from 75c to 65c. reduced from \$1 to 85c. reduced from \$1.15 to 90c. reduced from \$1.25 to 81.

pieces All-Wool French Victoria Cord; reduced from \$1.15 To 85c per yd

### GENTS' GLOVES.

**Reduced for Clearing Sale** 

IMPORTED ENGLISH LINED GLOVES

Reduced to \$1—Gents' English Craven Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 Pair. Reduced to \$1.15—Fownes Bros. Kid

Gloves with fine knitted lining Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.15. Reduced to \$1.25—Imported "town-made" Fleece Lined Gloves, Fownes

made"Fleece Lined "sleighing gloves"; Reduced from \$2 to \$1.25. Reduced to \$1.50—Gents' Imported "Cape" Gloves; wool lined, fur

Reduced from \$2 to \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.95—Gents' Gost Lined

Kid Gloves, best quality, embroid-ered backs: Reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.95.

**Actual Clearing Sale Reductions.** 

BLACK SPANISH GUIPURE LACE
Down to \$1.95—Natural Nutris
Muffs, were \$2.75;
Reduced to \$1.95 Each

40 inches wide; reduced from 85c..To 50c. 40 inches wide; reduced from \$1..To 75c. 40 inches wide; reduced from \$1.45 .. To 95c 40 inches wide; reduced from \$2

To \$1.49 40 inches wide; reduced from \$2.50 To \$1.75.

### Black Chantilly Lace Flouncings.

40 inches wide; reduced from \$1.37.. To 950 40 inches wide; reduced from \$1.75 To \$1.35. 64 inches wide; reduced from \$2.75.. To \$2 64 inches wide; reduced from \$3.75 64 inches wide; reduced from \$3.75 40 inches wide; reduced from \$3.50

To \$2.75.

St. Charles St.

### The Great Clearing Sale IN OUR

CloakDepartmt

Is creating a well-earned sensation. From Maine to Texas it will be known.

### Come and See for Yourself.

Half

All Newmarkets and long garments of every kind have actually been reduced to just

Half Price. Our original low prices

Price. Cut in Two.

Plush Sacques, Flush Jackets, Plush Wraps, Plush Modjeskas, Fancy Wraps, Braided Wraps, and all other styles of garments will be marked

### Away Below Cost Price

To Close Out.

Children's Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks, all reduced to

### Astonishingly Low Prices.

### **BUTTONS**

REDUCED FOR CLEARING SALE

Down to 21-2 Cents a Dozen—300 gross of assorted Buttons, including fancy flat and ball Ivory, fancy Metal, both large and small; former prices, 50, 150 and 25c;

All Reduced to 21-2c a Dozen Down to 5 Cents a Dozen—Genuine Buffalo Horn Ball Buttons, 3 sizes,

were 15c and 20c;
All Reduced to 5c a Dozen

Down to 10 Cents a Dozen—Colored Steel Buttons, also pearl and steel, were 15c and 20c; All Reduced to 10c a Dozen Down to 5 Cents a Dozen—Fine white Pearl Buttons, were 8% c and 10c; Reduced to 5c a Dozen

Down to 10 Cents a Dozen—Fine white cup Pearl Buttons, were 17%c, 20c, 25c and 27%c;
All Reduced to 10c a Dozen

### FURS.

Down to 48 Cents—Black Hare Muffs, were 75c; Reduced to 48c Each Down to 79 Cents—Natural Lynx Hare Muffs, were \$1.35 each; Reduced to 79c Each

Down to \$1.25 Each—Natural Rac-coon and Opossum Muffs, were \$2; Reduced to \$1.25 Each

Down to \$3.25—Real Monkey Muffs, were \$3.95 and \$4.25; Reduced to \$3.25 Each Down to \$3.65—Black Here Capes, 18 inches deep, were \$4.50 each; Reduced to \$3.65 Each Down to \$3.95—Silk Seal Capes, 18

Reduced to \$3.65 Each
Down to \$3.95—Silk Seal Capes, 18
inches deep, were \$4.97;
Reduced to \$3.95 Each
Down to \$3.95a Set—Ladies' Natural
Lynx Hare Sets, mun and boa,

Reduced to \$3.95 a Set Down to \$21.50-Natural Lynx Fleece Sets, muff and bos, were

Reduced to \$21.50 a Set own to \$3.75—Natural Opossum Boas, 3 yards long, were \$4.25; Reduced to \$3.75 Each wn to \$1.39 a Set—Children's Gray Coney Fur Sets, must and stole, were \$1.75;

Reduced to \$1.39

### CALICOES AND PRINTS.

CLEARING SALE REDUCTIONS. 2 1-2 Cents a Yard-2 cases dark styles, good quality Calicoes, Reduced from 4 to 2 I-2c 4 Cents a Yard—3 cases splendid qual-ity, good styles,

Reduced from 6 I-4 to 4c Cents a Yard—All of our best stand-ard Calicoes, new styles, very choicest, were 7% cents;

All reduced to 5c a yd 4 Cents a Yard-China ongee Cloth,

Reduced from 8 1-3 to 6 1-4c 1-2 Cents a Yard—Printed Fleece back Serges,

Reduced from 12 1-2 to 7 1-2c Reduced from 10 to 5c 8 1-8 Cents a Yard—32-inch Indigo blue and turkey-red ground per-

Reduced from 10 and 12 1-2 to

### GINGHAMS! GINGHAMS!! 50c Neckwear reduced REDUCED FOR CLEARING SALE. 75c Neckwear reduced

Reduced from 7 1-2 to 5c

Reduced from 8 1-3 to 6 1-4c Reduced from 7 1-2 and 8 1-3 to 6 1-4c

### DRESS TRIMMINGS.

REDUCED FOR CLEARING SALE. Dull Jet Pendants, Reduced from 50 and 59 to

Dull Jet Bands, Reduced from 45 to 35c Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c

Reduced from 50 to 25c Fancy open work Mohair Braid, 2 inches wide,

Reduced from 25 to 15c Black and Colored Silk Gimps, worth Reduced to 9c a yd

Actual Reductions on First-Class Goods. No Shoddy Stock.

goc Cotton Blankets......For 69c 

50 pairs Yosemite 10-4 All-Wool White Blankets reduced

75 pairs Western Pride 10-4 All-Wool White Blankets, slightly discolored, reduced from \$4.50 To \$3.48 per pair

60 pairs 10-4 Extra Quality Western Made White Wool Blankets reduced from \$5.50

48 pairs 10-4 All-Wool Western Made Scarlet Blankets reduced from \$3.50 To \$2.65 a pair 40 pairs Extra Fine California Wool 10-4 Scarlet Blankets,

reduced from \$6 To \$4.98 72 Pairs Heavy Gray Western Made Blankets, full pounds, reduced from \$2.75

Come and See for Yourself.

Quality No. 17-10 bales Full Sized Heavy Comforts, reduced from \$1.25 Quality No. 20-16 bales Full Size Comforts, chintz with

red lining, reduced from \$1.50 To \$1.10 Quality No. 42-12 bales Pacific Comforts, with Turkey red lining, reduced from \$2 To \$1.59

Quality No. 64-13 bales Oil Chintz, Turkey Red Lining, Comforts, reduced from \$2.25 To \$1.85

### Unlaundered 50c Unlaundered Shirts reduced

75c Unlaundered Shirts reduced

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Neckwear all reduced

To 50c

To 23c

### Scarlet, all wool, reduced from 25c to 17c: from 35c to 22c: from 45c to 32c; from 55c to 42c.

Child's Mixed Vests and Pants reduced from 50c to 38c; from 60c to 42c; from 65c to 47c; from 70c to 52c.

25 Natural Brown Goat Lap Robes, full size with felt lining, reduced from \$4.00

Horse Blankets.

50 Heavy Square Horse Blankets, size 76x80, reduced 39 Heavy Good Quality Square Horse Blankets reduced

from \$2.50

To \$1.78 each

The Trouble Due to the Alternat ing Currents of the Electric Light Companies.

An Effective Effort Being Made to Fix Up able-The City's Police and Fire System Telephones Also Knucked Out of Time-The Lighting Companies Endeavoring to Help Out in the Trouble and Read Off Possible Injunctions-The Expedients Re-

The telephone service of St. Louis is to-day just about knocked out. The cause of the trouble is the beginning of the operation of the Missouri Electric Light Co.'s plant. It was first manifested Tuesday evening and yesterday morning early, when the electric lights were turned on. It was not however, a comparison to trouble to-day. About 11 o'clock this morning it began anew, and by noon the Bell Telephone Co. had 1,000 wires utterly useless, and about 90 per cent of its service was very seriously impaired. The fire alarm telegraph was in working order, but the telephone and police system of the city were crippled almost to uselessness.

The question then was what to do about it, as there could possibly be no remedy as long as existing conditions remain. General Mantook a despondent view of the situation, and

THE ONLY REAL REMEDY would be a metallic circuit for each sub-scriber, and this would involve an under-

round circuit.
"We have," he said, "done everything in our power so far. We have had all the men out we could get and worked through the ain of Tuesday night and yesterday. Just now we are trying an expedient. We are beginning to disconnect the wires from the earth, substituting common return wire, and thus making a sort of semi-metal-lic circuit. This will partially neutralize the effect of the light wires, but I have not got any faith in its proving satisfactory This work will require probably a week, as we will have to string well on to thirty miles of wire and visit every subscriber."

. Durant was asked what would be done if this did not prove successful.

"The only other step," he said, "may be to ENJOIN THE LIGHTING COMPANIES from operating their plants. They are doing everything they can to help us solve the oblem, and we do not want to be forced to harsh measures against them, but I would not e surprised if it would come to that." Would it not suffice to move the wires

rom your poles?" was asked. , that would not do. The effect comes when the wires are on the poles on the ite side of the street, On St. Charles, where the poles are on the opposite side of the street, we have had some of our most seri-

"Will the Municipal add to the trouble when

"I think not. We are not afraid of it. The Westinghouse and Heisler incandescent lights, which have the alternating current, are the ones doing the damage."

AT THE FIRE ALARM OFFICE Chief Operator Benedict was found trying to to Dr. Dudley why he could not reach institutions and to other city officials why they could not communicate as usual with other points. Superintendent of Electric Lighting called up, saying he would have the trouble remedied if the telephone people could tell where the induction came from. This it was impossible to say, as the only place it really came from was from the electric plants. Outside of that, inquiry might as well be made as to where the wind comes from. The induction can only come from the electric light wires. The wires not being large enough the full force, rent seeks other wires, not carrying their capacity. Absolute contact is not necessary to do the damage, ss the induction comes from the waves of electricity spreading out from the lighting wires. This spreading out is best described by Mr. Benedict by comparing it by way of illustration, to the effect of dronping a pebble into perfectly still water. The ripples that extend out in circles represent the circles surrounding the lighting wire. The telephones are not only rendered use-

by the effect of this induction, but LIFE IS ENDANGERED.

t very seriously, as is explained by

en this trouble is on," he says, "a may, as one often does, place the or over the two little contact poles on the end of the ear piece. He is almost certain to have his finger burned from the point of one long time. pole to the point of the other. Or, he might, as one often does, throw his other hand up in a resting position, placing it pos-In that case this current sibly on a gas pipe. would be death. He would be transfixed, as If nailed to the spot, and he would remain there until burned up. The cause of this may be explained. Electricity, as every one knows, seeks as short and rapid return as possible to the earth, the great reservoir. The earpiece of the telephone is constructed with great length of fine silk wire, through

the current must pass be-it goes out over the other and is released. With a conor across these two poles it of course s from one to the other, and the holder wes it. When the other hand is placed a gaspipe, for instance, it passes right ugh the body into the ground, seeking the

Mr. Benedict was asked as to what could be

one to remedy the matter.
"Move the wires," he said. "They should "Move the wires," he said. "They should never have been placed on our poles. We fought it right along, but they finally got permission from somebody. We have as fine a telephone service as there is, an elegant system of poles, and ask no odds from gant system of poles, and ask no odds from anybody, but we are completely rulned now, and it will remain the same way unless the ause is removed. THE FIRE ALARM,

explained, was all right, as it could only

could have got an alarm to that engine hous to reach the engine houses. First, the joker, used to notify all of them; the telegraph gong, and the tele phone. The joker was burned out, as was also the gong wire, and the telephone was useless. This sending men out on such is not pleasant, however. We had men out all night Tuesday night and all day yesterday, without stopping, until their wives came around to see what was the matter with them. And I can tell you this work is dangerous, climbing around over wet poles, through wires any one of which car-

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PEOPLE are also very much interested in overcoming the trouble in some way. They have offered to do everything in their power to assist in the work, and have supplied the heavy wire about thirty miles of it, to form a semi-metallic a Semi-Metallic Return Circuit—This return circuit. If this is not satisfactory it is silmost certain that an injunction will be applied for against the operation of the Missionriand Heiser plants, at least until such time as the telephone wires can be placed under ground.

CHARGED A CONSPIRACY.

"Your Honor, there is a conspiracy in this case against my client, and I am not going to this morning.

The case on trial was one against Free

The case on trial was one against Fred Hartis and Private Watchman James French, who were charged with burglary and larceny in breaking open a freight car in the Iron Mountain yards on the night of December 22 and stealing a quantity of property.

Hartis had turned State's evidence and was about to be put on the stand by the prosecution. Attorneys Harvey and McDonald represented French, while Attorney Hodges of the Iron Mountain and Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne appeared for the State. A severance of the witnesses had been granted. As Hartis steeped forward to be sworn he stopped for a moment by the side of the attorneys for the State and engaged in conversation.

It was at this moment that Mr. McDonald jumped to his feet and made the charge quoted in the opening paragraph.

'There is a mean conspiracy against my client,'' he repeated.

'I say there is not,'' retorted Mr. Claiborne.

'Bull say there is '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' State I say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I''s the say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr. McDonald I'' say there is a '' returned Mr.

borne.
"But I say there is," roturned Mr. McDon-ald, "and you know it."
"And I say there is not," said Mr. Claiborne,

hotly.

There the two men stood and glared at one another for fully half a minute. Neither spoke a word, but their flushed faces and clenched hands showed the intensity of their passions. Every person in the court-room looked for a collision, but they were disappointed. Judge Campbell interfered.

'Air. McDonaid, you had no ground for making that assertion as you did. I shall fine you \$30 for contempt of court.'

Mr. McDonaid did not eay a word. He sat down. Hartis took the stand and the examination proceeded.

THE EMMA ETLING MYSTERY.

ting Among Former Friends,

Another rumor has arisen among the friends Emma Etling, who mysteriously disappeared ast February from her home, 2639 South Twelfth street. It is again said that she is alive and is an inmate of an institution in the city. It will be remembered the girl left home one evening to go to a friend's house. The next morning her cloak, hat, gloves and veil were found on the river bank at the foot of Victor street, and there were tracks in the mud leading out into the water. No other trace of the girl was ever obtained. Her body was never found nor was any message received from her. Her mother believes that she is alive, but the family have so little belief in the story now told they have not asked the police to begin the investigation. Twelfth street. It is again said that she is

UNDER FALLING WALLS,

James Kelly, a Laborer, Seriously and Possibly Fatally Burt. About 8:45 o'clock this morning, while had gone to ruin at 242 North Jeffer son avenue, the north wall suddenly collapsed and an immense number of brick fell with a crash into the street. All of the men escaped but one. This was James Kelly, who was caught under the mass of debris and crushed to the ground. When some of his companions succeeded in digging him out Kelly was found to be unconscious. The blood flowed from a terrible cut over his right eye and he was spitting blood from internal injuries. The injured man was taken to his home, 2538 Warren street. He is seriously hurt.

A Dam in the River Des Peres and [the Broadway Bridge Broken.

There is a dam across the River Des Peres e the Klausman Brewery in Carondelet. The dam is only a short distance from the Broadway bridge. The flood poured down the Broadway bridge. The flood poured down against the dam all of yesterday and the waste gates not being open the water spread. The southern abutment of the Broadway bridge was weakened and the bridge sank twelve feet this morning. At the same time the dam gave way, The loss to the Klausman Brewing Co. is about \$1,000, and to the city nearly as much. The bridge is closed to travel.

The veto of the Branham gas bill by Mayor market for gas stocks and bonds here. They all show a marked advance. Laclede bonds, which sold largely at 85 on bonds, which sold largely at 85 on Tresday, were 86th bid, 87th asked, and early 24ts morning there were sales at 87th. The Laclede's preferred stock was 56 bid and 57th asked, and the common 18th bid and 19th to 20 asked. The amounts offering are very small, buyers being much more numerous than sellers. The buyers are also of a new class, embracing the investor, who has not appeared in the gas market for a long time.

Carendelet Jottings.

Miss Tillie Stingler, a young lady aged 18 years, is missing from her home. She left home Sunday evening and has not been heard of since. Her parents have no idea of her whereabouts. Rumor has it that the girl eloped with a man named Chas. Bayer.

The Bohanons in Jall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 2.—Sheriff Jas. H. Callaway arrived to-day from Farmington, Ill., having in charge Maj. Harrison Bohannan and

Eloped With a Preacher.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.—News was resensational elopement, the principals being

A Scene Between Attorneys in the Court of Criminal Correction To-Day.

stand it," shouted Attorney Marshal F. Mo Donald in the Court of Criminal Correction

Another Rumor That She Is Alive Circula

number of workmen were engaged in tearing down an old brick building which son avenue, the north wall suddenly collapsed

KEPT THE GATES CLOSED.

The Demand for Gas Securities.

sloped with a man named Chas. Bayer.

John McGovern, a popular engineer of the
St. Louis, Iron-Mountain & Southern Railway,
died shortly after 6 'clock this morning.
McGovern was one of the oldest
engineers on the above-named road, and
during his career as an engineer
figured in more collisions than any two
engineers running to-day. His hair
is perfectly gray, though he was
only 38 years of age. Mr. McGovern's
death is a sad one. His wife, little son and a
brother are lying very ill at the family residence on Loughborough avenue. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will oury the
remains.

with the principals of the course and the course and the course and the course are course, the said, that is more than the course, the said, that is more than the course and the course and the course are now than before, but the course are course and the course are course are course and the course are course are course are course and the course are course. The principals coins are course and the course are course are course are course and the course are course are course and the course are course are course are course and the course are course and the course are c

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3: OUR DOORS WILL OPEN, AND

Scrugg Vandervoorte Barne DRY COODS CO..

With INVENTORY COMPLETED, PRICES READJUSTED and NEW GOODS NEVER BEFORE SHOWN will Introduce the New Year, 1890, to the Public, with one of the MOST EXTENSIVE and IMP

That Can Be Shown by Any One Exclusive Dry Goods House. THIS SALE Will More Particular

HOUSEHOLD LINENS, embracing all the new crazes in TABLE DECORATIONS, as well all Staple Linens for Bath, Table, Chambers, Kitchen and Bedding.

Hamburg and French EMBROIDERIES. Many designs never before introduced. The Patterns in the offered have never before been equalled in TASTE or LOW P. LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, which will impress all parties interested in suc of the superiority of taste and sound judgment displayed in their selections.

Ladies' and Children's Wraps of All Descriptions. Our entire stock of Imported and American Manufacture have undergoderes, and Customers will be well satisfied with prices.

WE ALSO INCLUDE IN THIS SALE,

Ladies', Men's and Children's MERINO AND SILK UNDERWEAR. Warm weather has proved a disappointment in such goods. LOW PRICES, in many cases less cost of the wool in the garment, have been made in consequence, and we have made it to the advantage of purchasers to buy th and carry them for a year, if not wanted before.

GREAT JANUARY SALE

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR | Will prove unprecedented in the DRY GOODS TRADE and will be THE 'OPPORTUNITY for

Not of cheap, poorly-made articles, but direct from the BEST KNOWN MANUFACTURERS of these goods. Every article cut a PERFECT SHAPE and made for honest wear. We quote some prices, but this is a poor guide for such values as we are offering. The goods should be seen and handled to get an idea of their worth

We shall open \$40,000

worth of UNDERGARMENTS, consisting in part of 1,000 dozen fine quality MUSLIN CHEMISES, made and finished as neatly as best custom-made work, and of good quality muslin, trimmed with narrow, neat embroidery and erfectly finished, all sizes that we shall MAKE LEADERS OF at the LOWEST PRICES ever quoted for good work, starting at 35 cents

for a garment, never before sold under 50c, and FINER GOODS in the same proportion. 100 dozen IMPORTED FRENCH CHEMISE, hand embroidered, commencing at 75c. 650 dozen MUSLIN DRAWERS.

19c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 43c, 45c, 50c, 58c up to \$1 a pair.

All neatly trimmed and made of fine material. GOWNS AT 50 CENTS.

Mother Hubbard Style, yoke of double cluster of tucks, cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves, of good quality of cotton, well made. GOWNS TRIMMED SAME of better material at 58 CENTS.

Gowns trimmed yoke of tucks and embroidery, neat embroidered edges, at prices ranging as follows: 63c, 75c, 83c, 90c, 93c and 95c, all of good muslin, full cuts and well made. Gowns, both in fine muslin and cambric, trimmed in neat patterns of embroidery,

Valenciennes and Torchon Laces, at prices ranging from \$1 up. 1.000 dozen SKIRTS, good quality of muslin, well made as to width and

48c, 60c, 60c, 63c, 68c, 72c, 79c, 82c, 93c, 97c and \$1. SKIRTS IN LATEST DESIGNS, beautifully trimmed, at POPULAR PRICES, in every variety.

PRICES CUT JUST ONE HALF

to close out lot carried from last season of

150 dozen CORSET COVERS.

All of the best value that has ever been placed on a counter. The goods are PERFECT IN SHAPE AND FINE QUALITY CAMBRIC. trimmed in embroidery or lace edge. Prices made on these are 20c, 25c, 31c, 35c, 40c, 48c, 58c, 63c, 78c, 83c and 95c

The attraction in VARIETY and LOW PRICES that will be offered in this sale of

Housekeepers, Hotels, Restaurants, etc., to stock up their wants in a SUPERIOR QUALITY of USEFUL GOODS that will not likely occur again.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO A FEW ARTICLES AND PRICES As a fair specimen of what purchasers can do with us who call early

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED, both in Quality and Price. 200 Bleached Damask Fringed Table Cloths, 2½ yards long with blue or red borders, will sel them at \$1.98 each; are well worth \$3.00. 3-yard size of same goods at \$2.35, that sell regularly at \$3.75.

pleces Bleached Satin Irish Damask Table Linen, shamrock, strawberry, fern, spot and other desirable patterns, at \$1.00 per yard for this sale, regular price was \$1.371/2. 20 pieces Bleached Irish Damask, 68 inches wide, spiendid quality, at 75 cents yard; honest \$1.00 goods.

13 pieces extra fine double Damaak Table Linen, choice quality and excellent designs, have sold for \$1.75 per yard. Our sale price will be \$1.37. ellaneous lot of extra fine quality double Damask Table Cloths at 50 cents on the dollar only two patterns, some with napkins to match. Would advise an early call.

Prices will range from \$2.25 to \$5.50 each; sizes from 2½ to 3½

long and are about half former prices.

100 pair all-linen hand-hemstitched Pillow Cases, sizes 22½x36 inches, special import for this

3,500 yards soft Cambric Edges, ½ to 3 h sale at \$1.29 per pair; could not furnish the material for the price. Hemstitched Damask Euchre Cloths, about a yard square, at \$1.19 each; wort double the price.

Lot of Damask Fringed Euchre Clotns, will measure a yard square, at 49 cents each for this sale; just half their value. sale; just half their value.

200 Momie Table or Sideboard Scarfs, 2 yards long, with or without colored stripes, all have lace effects of various designs, at 79 cents each; well worth \$1.25.

9 pieces Bleached Damask Table Linen, 24, yards wide, for wide tables, at \$1.19 per yard; \$1.50 our regular price.

7 pieces Bleached Damask Table Linen, 24, yards wide, at \$1.29 per yard; was \$1.75.

Small lot of fine Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, all 2 yards square, with delicately tinte broche borders. In consequence of having no napkins to match will close them at \$4.50 each; regular value is \$7.50. 72 Hemstitched Damask Scarfs, fine Dresden Lineu, 2 yards long, at \$1.98 each; reduced from \$2.75.

150 dozen 20-inch Bleached Damask Napkins at \$1.50 per dozen; a special bargain. 100 dozen 20x40 Double Huck Towels, extra heavy, blue, red and fancy borders, at 20 cents each; same goods have sold for 25c and 30c. 240 dozen extra large and soft finish Damask Towels with knotted fringe and new borders, at 25 cents each; worth \$4.00 dozen.

DECIDEDLY NEW AND CHEAP. 500 pair Hemstitched Cotton Pillow Cases, size 224x36 inches, good material and workman ship, at 75 cents per pair. Same quality 27x36 inches at 87 cents per pair.

COME EARLY FOR THESE GOODS. Every Article Necessary for Housekeeping, both LINEN or COTTON, will be included in this sale, AT THE LOW-EST PRICES the goods can be procured in

### OUR GREAT S **EMBROID**

Commencing

Will startle observant Buyers by to of Patterns and the EXTREME LOW PRICE.

They can buy them for. They are exception the most magnificent ay tractive line of embroidered go that has ever graced any P Goods Establishment in any city Heavy, Medium and Fine Cambric, Nainsook and adapted for baby's, dren's and Ladles Underwear. Note a few of our limen of extra low values, by a should be seen. If you a DCS come send to us for samples. 3,000 yards soft Cambric Edges, 12 to wide.

5 CENTS A YARD. 3,500 yards soft Cambric Edges, 1 to 2

74 CENTS YARD.

15 CENTS YARD. 3,000 yards Soft Cambric Edges, 24 to 8 in wide. 20 CENTS YARD.

3,500 yards Soft Cambrie Edges, 3 to 6 inc 25 CENTS YARD. 2,500 yards Soft Cambric Edges, 342 to 7 inc wide, 30 CENTS YARD.

goods are wrought on Soft Cambric, and are the best value yet offered by our house. IN CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK SETS

ON FRIDAY MORNING

We make display of EMBROIDERED SKIRT INGS and FLOUNCINGS (all new goods.)
Ladies fond of the high art in Embroderies should not miss the opportunity of seeing this apjended collection.

5,000 pieces cut lengths

FANCY RIBBONS Will be in this sale, bought from the manu-facturers as REMNANTS at about 40c on on the dollar. This advantage will be shared with the customer.

any city in the Union. The importance as well as advantages of THIS GREAT SALE will be made apparent to every buyer from this fact, that we propose to distribute only goods of OUR OWN SUPERIOR CLASS, for which we have exclusively the reputation of dealing in, meaning goods only that we can and do RECOMMEND and GUARANTEE. The most economical buyers of goods in any of these departments mentioned should not fail to test our assertion that they can buy from us a BETTER CLASS OF GOODS at as LOW A PRICE as is sold by any house in St. Louis or the West for much inferior grades.

There is not a family in the city, no matter how limited their means, but can obtain MORE REAL VALUE for a small amount of money and receive more courteous treatment from us, whether they come as purchasers or lookers, and we intend that every buyer of Dry Goods in this section shall understand this, whether they have Dollars or Nickels to spend.

He Expires From a Stroke of Paralysis at Omaha, Neb.

Father Damen, S. J., died last night at Omaha, Neb., of a stroke of paralysis received at Chevenne some months ago while on his way to the Pacific Coast. Father Damen was one of the best known of the Jesuit mis was one of the best known of the Jesuit missionaries in America and his reputation as an exhorter was particularly well established in St. Louis, where he labored for many years. All the old time attendants at the College Church on Ninth and Christy avenue well remember him. The missions which he conducted in that edifice are a part of the history of Catholicism in St. Louis. During the know-nothing riots when the College Church was threatened with destruction Father Damen was the parish priest, and on the night when the Know-Nothings marched to the church he had thousands of people in the streets prepared to defend it with their lives. He also had a reserve force well armed which was stationed a couple of squares away and who were to be notified that they were needed by the ringing of the church bell. When the Know Nothings saw the preparations which had been made to defend the church they refrained from attacking it and went down to Sixth and Biddle streets to sack St. Patrick's. It was there that their leader, Violet, was killed. Father Damen had a grand voice and wieleded a peculiar influence over his hearers. He was by nature adapted to the work to which he devoted his life. Shortly before he was stricken down he gave a mission at the new College Church on Grand avenue. sionaries in America and his reputation as an

Educating the Horse.

The man who undertakes to educate a hors labors under some disadvantages that do not ceived this morning of what is believed to be arise in the education of a child. A tutor is ommonly supposed to be the superior of his pupil physically, mentally and morally, and generally has the immense advantage of using a language common to both. The teacher of the horse knows nothing of his language if he has one, while he has to deal with an animal far surpassing him in physical power and whose special senses are all more efficient. It is own. The ear of a horse catches some

heard by a man; his eye enables him to gallop on a track that his rider could hardly see on his hands and knees, or to travel safely in the darkness of night. His taste and smell direct him unerringly in the choice of herbage or in the rejection of water from a contaminated vessel, while his sensitive muzzle is the oracle he appeals to as superior to all his other pow-erful senses in deciding upon the danger or safety of any suspected object.

VARIOUS FORMS OF ANAMIA. What Eminent Authorities Say About Blood Diseases and Their Cause.

The the Youth's Companion. A condition of ansemia, or lack of blood occurs in the course of many acute and chronic diseases, and under such circumstances is of importance only in connection with the special disorder which it accompanies. But what of the many persons who are evidently "poor-

their baleful influence upon the tissues into which they are carried. A lack of attention to the tissues and complete evacuation of the bowels is quite sufficient to account not only for this special series of maiadies, but for slighter aliments, and it has been found that the surest method of treatment in these cases is such a course of diet and laxatives as shall correct this irregular habit.

HYDROPHOBIA IN ENGLAND.

Some Very Curious Statistics Relating to

About bydrophobia, the Registrar, General has, in his report just issued, made an imporsays the London Daily News. By taking groups hydrophobia in the districts thus mapped out panies. But what of the many persons who are evidently 'poor-blooded,'' and yet have no other known physical infirmity? This condition is seen in all degrees of severity, from the simple ansemia resulting from a slight failure in the assimilation of food up to the well-nigh incurable disease called pernicious ansemia. A form of the disease called pernicious ansemia. A form of the disease called chlorois, or green-sickness, which gets its name from the slickly greenish has of the skin, is not infrequently seen; it occurs especially in young women who have too much indoor life and too little exercise.

Several theories have been brought forward by eminent medical gentlemen to explain the affection. One authority ascribes it to the imperfect development of the heart and blood making organs; another thinks it is due to the inability of the formative tissues to meet the demands of the growing organism; still a third believes it to result from a lack of iron in a form suitable for assimilation. Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent London physician, believes that in the majority of cases the whole trouble results from the absorption into the system of poisonous alkaloids, which are formed during the decomposition of the contents of the disestive tract. It has been called that sufficient poison is formed in the process of decomposition in the intention of the disestive tract. It has been called that sufficient poison is formed in the process of decomposition in the intention of the destination of the des

## PRICES BELOW EVERYBODY

### WANAMAKER'S.

A SHORT TIME TO EMPTY STORE. Overcoat Prices Killed! Suit Prices Killed!

Don't buy till you see us. \$2.00 Heavy Underwear for 75c. Flannel Shirts, half price. Boys' Clothing, half price. STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

The greatest length of Lake Superior is 335 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; elevation, 827 feet; area, 83,000

D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

Pants Prices Killed!

### A MOTHER'S MISSION.

MRS. WESTBROOK TAKES A TRIP TO SEE BERTHA'S NEWLY MADE HUSBAND.

She Is Satisfied With Her Daughter's Choi and Believes Reid to Be Greatly Wronged

The Young Couple Will Soon Beturn to
St. Louis, Where Plans for the Future Will Be Made-The Alleged Quarrel De-



W. H. Westbrook, the mother of Bertha now Mrs. Ha Reid, of the Agfrom a trip to St. Joseph, where she went Monday evening for the purpose of find-

ing out the facts on with her daughter's sudden and ensational marriage. Mrs. Westbrook was een this morning by a Post-Disparch reorter, but was reticent regarding the mar-

age.
''I am well satisfied with my daughter's she said. "I saw Mr. Reid and had long talk with him, and I am persatisfied with him. I am sure ir. Reid is a gentleman and that what e says about his past life is ue. He has such honest eyes that believe in him. He has been basely mamed, and will prove to all parties inter ed that he has been falsely accused. When it my daughter and her husband at St. eph they were at work writing to persons knew about Mr. Reid, and who, Mr. savs, will send affidavits which will clear all stains from his character. THE MARRIAGE

not a secret one, neither was the ceremony formed by a register of deeds. Bertha was rried by Dr. Morris, a Methodist clergy-n, at his residence, and a number of the hest city officials, among whom were Reder Winship, Marshal McGowan and wife d others. The marriage took place Satury night and it was not a secret one. Dr. corris is an old friend of Bertha's former

"Bertha is well satisfied with her choice, and does not regret the step at all. I know the marriage was a very sudden one, and was a rash step for her, but I am sure that everything will turn out all right. They have signified their intention of leaving the company, and I believe Mr. Reid's contract expires next week. They did not have any trouble whatever with

THE COMPANY and they are all Bertha's friends. Their leaving the company is merely a matter of business. ness.

"Mr. Reid and Bertha will soon be in St.
Louis, where everything will be explained and where Mr. Reid will satisfy-everybody that his character is perfectly free from stain, but until then I can say nothing more about it."

but until then I can say nothing more about it."

The following story, regarding Ried's versatility, has been received from \$8. Joseph: The membersjot the Agnes Herndon company, who played there yesterday afternoon and evening in "La Belie Marie," are succeeding in advertising the company to good advantage. At the matinee performance when the curtain was rung down on the third act it emained down for thirty minutes, but no one bould tell the reason of the delay. Finally an investigation showed that a little side-melorama had been enacted behind the scenes, ut of which the audience was ignorant. Hai eld, the recently-made husband of Missiortha Belle Westbrook, was the one over hom the trouble occurred. Reid claimed not at Miss Herndon was in love with him and that after

hat after

THE THIRD ACT

he called him into her dressing-room and proposed that they elope together, she agreeling to turn overto him her bank account of \$55.000 and all of her diamonds, valued at \$5,000. Reid refused, and a wordy war ensued, which was interupted by the arrival on the scene of Joe Jessel, Miss Herndon's husband. Miss lerndon denied having made such a proposition to Reid, but Reid persisted that she did, and the upshot of the whole affair was that teld gave notice that his wife, Miss Westbrook, and himself would leave the company in two weeks.

Reid very kindly told the story of his short

in two weeks.
Reld very kindly told the story of his short
and romantic courtship with Miss Westbrook.
He said he was very lonely and found Miss
Westbrook very ionesome and homesick, in
fact in such low spirits that she could hardly
eat. She depended on Mr. Jessel to take her
to and from the theater, but Jessel did this
under protest. Miss Westbrook and Reid
compared notes and found themselves simi-

compared notes and found themselves similarly situated, both were lonesome and wanted a friend. Finally Reid PROPOSED MARRIAGE, and Miss Westbrook agreed to the union after debating with herself and discovering that she loved him. They were then married.

Miss. Westbrook aquashes the story by saying that she was at the matines yesterday and that no such a thing as a quarrel occurred. She said the story was made from whole cloth, and that there is no truth in it whstever.

Boid and his bride are expected in the city within a few days. When asked whether Miss Bertha contemplated a continuance of her stage career. Mrs. Westbrook said:

''I do not know what their plans are. If Mr. Reid continues on the stage, she will go with him and no matter what he does she will remain with him. They will probably decide what to do after reaching St. Louis.

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS.

A Saw Mill Wrecked-Shot His Neighbor

A Miner Hurt. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 .- By an explosion o natural gas at Economy, Pa., this morning Geo. Kirschbaum, aged 40 years, was almos instantly killed, and John Becker seriously Injured. There was a shortage or gas in the little village yes terday and shortly before dayligh this morning, Kirschbaum and Becker, both members of the Economite Society, started this morning, Kirschbaum and Becker, both members of the Economite Society, started out to ascertain the cause of the small supply. They carried a lantern and no sooner had they entered the gas regulator building than there was regulator explosion. The building was totally wrecked and Kirschbaum so badly burned that he died in a few moments. Becker also sustained serious burns, but will recover. The fames ignited a tank of oil near by, which was destroyed. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

graph to the POST-DISPATCH about four miles northwest of this city, at 8 o'clock this morning, instantly killing two men named Will Hughes and John Runkle, employes of the mill. The water ran toe low, and it is supposed the boiler was defective. One 'side of the mill was entirely torn out and the men hurled several feet. Jack Hown, another employe, was in the mill but escaped without a scratch. Hughes was a married man, about 26 years old, but leaves no children. Eunkle leaves a wife and three children. The roof of the latter's house, about thirty yards away, was partially caved in. ut four miles northwest of this city, at 8

A Fatal Mistake.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.-Edward Sherman nachinist, was awakened at 2 a. m. by the the door to his room. Thinking it was a burgiar he fired through the panel and heard a heavy fail. Upon opening the door he found he had mortally shot W. H. Phillips, a real estate agent, aged 78, who occupied an adjoining room and had gone to Mr. Sher-

## 2 GREAT EVENTS our Grand Clearing Sale and Red-Letter Day

Broadway and Washington Av.

Never have Better Values and Stronger Bargains been placed on sale than those offered by us to-morrow

ISS THIS GIGANTIC SALE Want to SAVE MONE

HOUSEKEEPERS'

Remnants.

Other Goods Cheaper Than Ever.

Will Go at Half Price.

Odds and Ends

AT REDUCED PRICES.

German Atlantic Laundry Soap, per bar. ... ..  $2^1_{20}$ Hard Finish Paper Mashai Water Buckets......15 o Before removing our House Furnishing Department to the basement we will offer extraordinary bargains in Tinware, Granite-ware, Blue Enameled ware, Coal Hods, Coal Vases, Baskets, Lamps, Brushes, etc.

Druggist Sundries.

30 Per Cent Giycerine Transparent Soap, Equal to Pear's Scented, regularly sold at 10c cake, 25c box of 3 cakes Red Letter Price, 5c Cake, 15c Box Household Ammonia, good quality, regularly sold at 8c bottle.

Red Letter Price, 5c Bottle

Knit Goods.

Ladies' Fancy Back Double Saxony Mittens, regularly sold at 75c.

Red Letter Price, 35c Pair Fancy Hand-Knit Shellstitch Shetland Floss Fascinators, regularly sold at 75c. Red Letter Price, 48c Each

Fancy Goods. 2nd Floor. Towel Racks, 3 rings on bar, in Cherry, Ash, and Oak, regularly sold at 50c.

Red Letter Price, 35c 18x65 Butcher Linen Scarf, Tied Fringed Ends, Stamped, regularly sold at 35c. Red Letter Price, 20c Each

GREAT MILLINERY CLEARING SALE

At 27c.
1,000 desirable stylish HATS for ladies,
Misses and children. They weye \$2 and 27c
\$1.50; clearing sale at. FANCY FEATHERS GIVEN AWAY. 

RIBBON CLEARING SALE. t 23c Yard.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

These Prices for Red-Letter Day Only. Friday's Price, 15c Per Yard.

75 please fine Upholstery Fringe, all new colors Reduced from 30c. Only 65c Each.

One lot Smyrna Door Mats, new designs. Marked down from \$1. At \$1.69 Per Pair One lot Nottingham Lace Curtains 4 yards long, Brussel effect. Reduced from \$2.50.

BLANKETS.

Special Sale of Soiled Blankets for To-Morrow (Friday) Only.

Only 98c Per Pair. One lot 10-4 White Blankets, slightly soiled. Regular price, \$1.40.

Only \$4.98 Per Pair. 48 pair fine white California Blankets, slightly solled. Reduced from \$6 and \$8.

LINEN AND FLANNELS.

FOR TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, ONLY. Red Letter Price 98c Per Doz. One lot all linen Huck Towels, size 20x40; by the dezen only.

Red Letter Price 29c Per Yd. One lot Remnants all-linen Cream Table Damask, lengths from 2 to 3 yds. Reduced from Red Letter Price 12%c Per Yd.

One lot Remnahts heavy Brown and Pink Flan-nels, from 3 to 5-yd. lengths. Worth 30c. OUR SHOE DEP'T.

THE CHEAPEST IN THE CITY. A job lot of Children's Grain Spring Heel, 8 89c 500 pairs of Ladies' fine French Kid Shoes, opera and common sense, last sizes 2 to 6, widths \$2.98 A to E, regular price \$4, our price SILK DEPARTMENT. RED-LETTER BARGAINS.

Colored Surah Silks, 22 inches wide, 50c per yard, worth 85

Black Gros Grain Slik, 22 inches wide,
50c per yard, worth 90c
Black Satin Bhadame, all silk,
50c per yard, worth 75c
Black Falile Francaise, pure, silk,
70c per yard, worth \$1.00
ALSO Remnants of Silks, Satins, Velvets and

Plushes, at Half-Price. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' white all linen hemstitched Handker-chiefs, five-row taped border, worth 15c; Red Letter price, 10c each Gents' white all linen Handkerchiefs, soft finish, hemstitched, worth 15c; Red Letter price, 10c

FURS.

dozen children's white Iceland Lamb Sets (muff and boa), regular price. \$1.75 each; Red Letter price, \$1.00 each dozen children's real Lynx Sets (muff and col-larette), regular price \$4.00 each; Red Letter price, \$2.25 each ozen ladies' Lynx Hare Muffs, satin lined, regular price \$1.50;

Red Letter price, \$1.15 each KNIT UNDERWEAR.

At 29c a Pair. Regular value 65c; one lot Ladies' Fine White Merino Drawers; a bargain at 29c.

At 50c Each. Regular value \$1.50; one lot Ladies' Silk and Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests, in small sizes only. At 38c Each. Regular value 65c; one lot Men's Heavy London brown Knit Undershirts or Drawers; a bargain at 38c.

At 18c Each. Some worth 50c, 40c and 30c; one mixed lot of Children's Undershirts or Drawers, odd lots, go at 18c.

At 6 1-2c per yd

Here we will give you a bargain worth while talking about. Your choice of our entire stock of Dress Ginghams, worth 10c and 121/2c. Red-Letter price only

62Ciper yd

We offer for to-morrow special Grand Bargains in Remnants and Dress Lengths, as we are determined to close out every short length of every description,

ALL MUST GO NOW.

Also the Following Grand Bargains: 36-inch Fancy Plaid Flanne

Suiting, worth 40c, at 2 C per yo 40-inch all-wool Fancy Striped

Serge Suiting, worth 75c, at

37C per yd

FRANK BROS. Broadway and Washington Avenue

THE TARIFF HEARINGS.

GEORGE H. WALLACE OF MISSOURI BEFORE

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE. Daty on Wool-Petitions of Growers-Gen. Clark, Ex-Clerk of the House, Steps Down and Out-The World's Fair Contest-An American Murderer Executed in

he had not heard of any unusual efforts that were to be made by New York people. He that she has word that the St. Louis delegation will be here Monday next and will be ready to receive them. They will go before the Senate Committee in the interest of St. Louis on the 8th inst. Gen Clark reports everything quiet just now, owing to the holiday absence of members. There is nothing new at this end of the line idg. Something is looked for to occur early

> L. L. Bridges of Sedalia and Col. Thomas Kelly of Moberly are still here awaiting developments.

The Tariff Hearings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- The Ways and Means Committee to-day heard arguments by representatives of the wool-growers George H. Wallace of Missouri read a prepared paper abounding with statistics to demonstrate the necessity for maintaining the duties on imported wool and suggested an adjustable tariff which would diminish when wool was scarce and high in price and increase when it was plentitul and low in price. He described as imperfections of the present classifications, saying that in Wanamaker's store could be seen pantaioons made of third-class or carpet wool, and sold at \$3.50 per pair. The importers of wool said that this grade of wool was used everywhere and for all kinds of wool manufacturing as well as carpets. This demonstrated the George H. Wallace of Missouri read pair. The importers of wool manufacturithis grade of wool was used everywhere and for all kinds of wool manufacturing as well as earpets. This demonstrated the fact that the importation of third-class wool under the present law is diminishing the production of wool in America. Representative Flower questioned Mr. Wallace closely as to actual cost of wool production in Missouri, eliciting the fact that the land was worth from \$35 to \$40 per acre, and that it would maintain one sheep per acre. Representative Carlisle joined in the inquiry and ascertained from the witness that the fleece averaged about \$1.50.

The actual cost of production of the wool was about 90 cents a pound.

There was no money to be made at that figure, but there were other considerations to be heeded, such as the manuring of the land, the fact that sheep cleared off brambles and weeds and otherwise benefited the farm.

Mr. Breckiarlige having put a long hypothetical question, respecting the profit of wool growing in the United States, the witness replied drily that he would find that subject discussed with great ability in the President's message of two years ago.

F. B. Bennet of Boston, editor of the merican Wool Reporter, was the next witness, and said that two petitions would be presented to Congress—one signed by 530 persons in favor of free wool, and the other signed by 286 persons in favor of an advalorem duty on wool in place of the present specific form of duty. Continuing the witness and that the petitions showed that the rank and file of smaller manufacturers were as willing to express their opinions in regard to the wool duties as were the

that the rank and file of smaller manufactural real estate agent, aged 73, who occupied an adjoining room and had gone to Mr. Sherman's door by mistake.

A Miner Hurt.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 2.—Anton Ladd, a niner in the employ of the Wolf Coal dining Co., was injured to-day by a fall of coal weighing about a ton. He is a married man and was removed to his home. The extent of his injuries have not yet been ascertaints.

The witness next spoke of the ad valorem petition, describing the signers as among the largest merchants and manufacturers who turnish our domestic wool growers the sole market for their fieece, would secure a great many signers of the petition concerned in the rank and was removed to his home. The extent of the manufacturer is almost.

favored compound duties on manufactures of wool because of the difficulty of determing their value, but the same objection could not be made to an ad valorem duty on raw wool, as the prices were known all over the world, and undervaluation could not be practiced. In answer to Chairman McKinley, witness

In answer to Chairman McKinley, witness said that personally he favored the ad valorem petition. He was averse to radical changes and believed that an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent on combings and 30 per cent on carpet wool would afford all sufficient protection. Replying to Mr. Carlisle the witness said that it was undoubtedly true that as land increased in price the number of sheep decreased; where the sheep decreased the prosperity of the inhabitants increased vastly. He did not think that the teriff on wool had increased the price realized by the wool-grower. At the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Ex-Clerk of the House of Representatives John B. Clark, the Price realized by the wool-grower. At the conclusion of Mr. Bennett's testimony a re-Jr., received his official clearance papers from the Auditor of the Treasury this morning. This closes the gentleman's career as an officer of the house, and the early settlement of his official affairs adds to his already good record.

At the St. Louis World's Fair headquarters this morning Gen. John B. Clark stated that and after secouring pretty nearly 90 cents. He and after secouring pretty nearly 90 cents. He per pound; at the seaband it is considered. A season and after scouring pretty nearly 90 cents. He read from a letter written by a Colorado sheep grower to show the great hazards of the business, resulting from storms and blizzards and

prairie fires and severe winters.

Executed in Mexico. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- The Departnent of State is informed by the Minister of the United States to Mexico of the execution by shooting at Guayamas on the 9th of December of J. J. Taylor of Talleur, who assaulted a train of the Sonora Railway Co., in May, 1888, twelve miles from the Arizona frontler, in which assault two American citizens—Conductor L. Atkinson and Fireman

Capt, Lee's Death. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2,-The War De-

partment has announced the death at St. Louis, December 25, of Capt. Phillip L. Lee.

To-Day's Bond Offer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- The only bond offer received at the Treasury Department up

to noon to-day was \$5,000 registered 41/2s at 104%. It was accepted. LABOR NEWS.

The Trouble Among Railroad Men-Mat-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-A telegram was scelved from Terre Haute last night by the Strike Committee notifying them that orders had been sent to Mattoon, Ill., for the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville employes to be ready to join the strikers to-day and instructing the committee here to make the same arrangements with the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Air Line employes. Representatives were sent from here to Mattoon, Ill., and Huntingburg, Ind., to see that the orders go into effect.

At Charleston, Ill.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 2.-The New Year was ushered in in Charleston with a strike on was ushered in in Charleston with a strike on the part of the brakemen of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad. This has thrown about seventy-five men out of employment at this point, as there is not a freight train moving on the Western Division from Frankfort to East St. Louis. The strikers demand Wabash wages, but the officials so far have not decided to come to their terms. There has been no disturbance as yet.

THEY REMAIN SILENT. THE POLICE REFUSE TO DISCUSS DREXLER'S CHARGES AGAINST THEM.

fleer Scully Intimates That He Has Been Instructed to Say Nothing and Chief Huebler Denies All Knowledge of Such Orders-Drexler Explains His Statements to Capt. Young and Mr. Dierkes. The police are pursuing strange tactics in regard to the charges made by E. A. Drexler against Officers Soully and Danaher. Al-

though these charges are of a most serious Department. His statement, too, is corrobo rated in part by others, who claim to have Officer Scully at Drexler's lottery man that if he would prosecute ex-

of the way he could sell all the lottery tickets Drexler keeps a cigar store at No. 818 Pine street and is also a vender of lottery tickets. His story, which published in the POST-DISPATCH days ago, is as follows: Officer Scully came to him and told him that the police did want to break up lottery, but merely desired to make some money it. Ex-Police Officer George Leonard and the Post-Disparch were against lottery and the paper was paying about lottery. Leonard would have to be got out of the way and then the paper could not get any information and would drop the fight and ottery could again run. Drexler must prosecute Leonard fer keeping on hand lotter ickets for sale. Such is Drexler's story in substance. He also claims that Herman Bruner spoke to him in about the same

strain, and says that he has frequently seen Scully about Bruner's place. Drexier's story goes further, He claims that while he was locked up in a cell after his arrest on a charge of selling lottery tickets officers Scully and Dansher both came to him and told him that the police did not intend to break up lottery, but merely wanted to make money out of it, and that in a month or two, as soon as the present crusade stopped, lottery would run again. Drexier alleges even further, that Officer Dansher came to his store one day, just after his (Drexei's) release from the Four Courts, and told him that he was a fool to stop selling lottery tickets and that he could go ahead and sell them as before. Drexier did take out warrants against Leonard, but when the cases came up in the Court of Oriminal Correction his attorney, Mr. P. F. Fauntleroy, stated that his client did not desire to prosecute them, as he was instigated by the police to bring the cases. Drexier made the same statement, saying that Officer Scully had instigated the prosequitons. The cases were then continued by the court until the 20th of the present month. place. Drexler's story goes further,

Court Notes.

Jasper Eoff this morning applied for a divorce from Cella Bennett Eoff, to whom he was married January 20, 1883. He says she has deserted him and was dreadfully and causelessly jealous. There are no children to complicate matters.

Sarah Null wants a divorce from Andrew Null and applied for it to-day. She says they were married June 10, 1880, and have one child, a boy 5 years old. They separated last July on account of Anprew's crucity to her. He threatened to kill her frequently.

A Big Yillage Blaze.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 2.—A special to the Star from Atchison, Kan., says that a fire at Osborne, 225 miles from here on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, destroyed three stores and a newspaper office last night. The total loss is placed at \$17,000; insurance nominal.

in addition to Witting and the bootblack who corroborated the story the other day.

SCULLY WILL NOT TALK.

Officer Scully refuses point blank to be interviewed. He was with his partner, Officer Danaber, in the office of Capt. Young, when seen by a POST-DISPATCH reporter this morning. He was asked what he had to say to the charges made by Edward A. Drexier and printed in the POST-DISPATCH of last Tuesday to the effect that he had due the proposition to Drexier in his cell that if he would assist in catching Leonard he (Drexier) would be allowed to do business as soon as the POST-DISPATCH had been silenced.

Mr. Scully made no answer.

"Is Drexier's story true or false?" asked the reporter.

"is Drexier's story true or false?" asked the reporter.
Still there was no answer, and Mr. Seully turned to walk away.
"How about it, Mr. Scully? The affair looks a little suspicious."
At this Mr. Scully turned around, placed his hand partially over his mouth, and said in a low voice:
"I can not be interviewed."
"Why not?" was asked.
"Well, I have orders from my superiors not to talk to you reporters any more," was the answer.
"Secret orders, Mr. Scully?"

answer.

"Secret orders, Mr. Scully?"

"No, the order is a general one."

"Then you won't say whether or not you induced Drexier to prosecute Leonard?"

There was no response.

"And you won't tell what Drexier told you at the time you approached him in his cell?"

Mr. Scully made the same repiy.

"And you say you don't know what that story is which Mr. Fauutleroy threstens to tell on you and Mr. Danaher unless you allow Drexier to drop the cases againgt Leonard?"

Still the officer was "mum."

"How about the arrest of Herman Bruner and his clerk? Have you and Bruner fallen out or is this just a little 'bluff' which you are trying to spring?"

At this last saily Mr. Scully waxed wroth. Turning as if to leave the room, he said:

"I am not going to talk to you. I want to speak to Capt. Young before I say anything."

Then the reporter took his departure. He thing."

Then the reporter took his departure. He tried to talk to Officer Danaher, but he was equally uncommunicative.

CAPT. YOUNG

was afterwards seen. He was asked whether

was afterwards seen. He was asked whether he had given any general order to his men not to talk to newspaper men in the future. He said he had not.

Then he was asked whether he had given Mr. Scully a secret order to that effect.

Instead of making an answer in words the Captain assumed a knowing pose, pointed his finger upward over his mouth and left the office muttering something.

The next question was, had Chief Huebler issued shut up orders?

A visit was next made to the official head of the St. Louis Police Department. Chief Huebler was at liberty. He was asked a few questions as follows:

"Chief Huebler, have you at any time issued a general order to the effect that officers shall not at any time talk to newspaper reporters?"

"I have not."

reporters?"
"I have not."
"Have you issued a secret order to Officer
Scully to that effect?"
"I have not."
"Has such an order been given by you to
Capt. Young to be transmitted to Officer
Scully?"

"It has not. An officer's tongue is his own and if it gets him into trouble that is his look-out, not mine." LA GRIPPE. A Patient in New York Commits Suicide While Delirions. NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-Ellen Carroll, 38 years

No. 215 East Ninety-eighth street this morning while delirious from a violent attack of "la

Twenty-Eight Cases.

rippe" and met her death.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—The influenza epidemic has reached the capital, and numbers twenty-eight cases or more. Labor Commissioner Merriwether and Secretary Fanning are quite iii.

senor Gayarre Dead. MADRID, Jan. 2. - Senor Gayarre, the Spanish tenor whose critical illness was reported last night, died to-day.

Justice Brewer. LEAVENWORTH, Kap., Jan. 2. — Associate Justice of the Supreme Court D. J. Brewer will leave this morning for Washington. He

COLORED SILKS BLACK DRESS GOODS **COLORED DRESS GOODS** 

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES STREET. WILL OFFER TO-DAY, THURSDAY, And To-Morrow, Friday and Saturday

(Before Stock-Taking) The Following Splendid Bargains

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Balbriggan Jersey Ribbed Vests, all sizes, at 30c; reduc from 45c Ladies' Natural Ecru and Gray Jersey Vests, at 35c; reduced fro

Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants, in natural ecru and white, i finished, at 83c; reduced from \$1.00.

Ladies' Saxony Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, white, natural and scarlet, at 98c; reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies' all-wool scarlet Medicated Vests and Pants, extra fine quality.

at 95c; reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies' Genuine all-wool Swiss Jersey Ribbed Vests, crochet ne fronts and cuffs, at \$1.25; reduced from \$1.75.

Ladies Extra Heavy Lamb's Wool Black Hose at 25c; reduced from the statement of t

Ladies' Extra Heavy Fast Black Fleeced Cotton Hose, 25c; reduced from 40c. Ladies' Black French Cashmere Hose, double soles, at 45c a pair; reduced from 60c

Children's Black All-Wool Hose, extra long, 6 to 81, at 17e a pair; reduced from 25c. Children's Fine Ribbed Black French Cashmere Hose at 25c a pair; reduced from 40c.

Children's Extra Long Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, warranted fast black, at 15c a pair; reduced from 25c. Reductions in Men and Boys' Underwear, Men and Boys' Hosiery Overshirts, Dress Shirts and Neckwear.

We protect our customers, and no matte. how low goods are advertised by our competitors, you will find better goods for the same money at the Old and Responsible Dry Goods

House of BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST

Consumption and Indoor Air. Dr. Felix L. Oswald in Harper's Razar. In the course of the last fifty years a num ber of observant physicians have evinced a more and more outspoken conviction that pulmonary disorders make no exception to the general rule that all diseases become more curable in coid weather. Three generations ago all lung troubles, almost without an exception, were ascribed to the influence of cold air—a delusion perpetuated in the still sadly misleading word "cold" as a synonym of catarrh, and in the not yet quite obsolete fashion of sending consumptives to an early grave in the sultry coast regions of the tropics. Cold night air, "draughts," and "raw March winds," had becomie the bugbears of lung-sick persons. A disease due to a low temperature seemed naturally to demand warmth for its cure, and patients who could not afford the expense of a jourcey to Florida or the West Indies were kept penned up in the stilling atmosphere of an overheated sick-room, with every breath of fresh air carefully excluded.

Those delusions were first shaken by the result of comparative statisties. The mortality records of every civilized country East, West, North and South, demonstrated the suggestive fact that the prevalence of consumption bears an axeat proportion to the

suit of comparative statistics. The mortality records of every civilized country East, West, North and South, demonstrated the suggestive fact that the prevalence of consumption bears an exact proportion to the prevalence of indoor occupations. In pastoral Norway pulmonary disorders were found to be less frequent than in cotton-spinning England; in frosty Switzerland less frequent than in sunny France. The unanimous reports of Arotic travelers established the still more remarkable circumstance that in the polar regions lung diseases are almost wholly unknown, "due to a diet of train oil," argued the old school doctors. "Let us try that specific." And the cod-liver oil nuisance was added to other sorrows of afflicted mankind. Kohi, Father de Smeth and other explorers of the North American inland regions, in the meanwhile noticed that the hunting tribes of our frozen Northwestern prairies share the privilege of weather-proof lungs at a distance of 3,000 miles from the next train oil kettle; while the reports of the Naples hospitals proved that the development of factory towns had made consumption exiremely prevalent in the more than half tropical coast district of Southern Italy.

At the same time experience had let's no doubt that a change from in-door to out-door occupations could, in four out of five cases, be relied upon to avert the doom of hereditary consumption. The sickly wives of Silesian weavers recovered from malignant lung disorders after the removal of their household to the backwoods of the Tennessee Valley, hollow-checked mechanics, worn out with hectic coughs, became athletes by adopting an out-door mode of life; of five sons descended from an ancestry of consumptives, four died in city workshops before the completion of their 50th year, while the fifth, on his mountain farm, outlived his nephews and recognized to be a house disease.

an extra dose of out-door air in midwinser, and it would not be a bad plan to utilize the coldest and driest breezes of every winter for disinfectant purposes. Just as the owners of a new family residence celebrate a "housewarming," the old tenements should be treated to an occasional house-freezing.

om the Portland Oregonian. There have been many predictions to th one. The latest is based on the fact that fou snowy owls, the white owl which occas snowy owls, the white owl which occasionally comes down to this region from the far north, have already been sent to Capt. S. S. Douglass to be mounted. Three were killed down about Cape Hancock, and the other was sent down from near Wallula. As this is early for the Arctic visitors to arrive, it is supposed that the cold has set in early and "bad" up north, and it may be expected that we shall ges something of the same in Oregon. However, one swallow does not make a summer, and three snowy owls cannot revolutionize the climate of the web-foot elysium. Snow birds have arrived and are flying to the windows for crumbs, and the thermometer has a downward tendency nights. It will do no harm for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast

Catarrhal Dangers.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. postage paid, every afternoon and By the week (delivered by carrier) ..... all business or news letters or telegrams should be

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as en to thirty-two pages .1 Cent

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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### A BROKEN STATUTE.

"Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, or cause to be sold or exposed to sale, or shall keep on hand exposed to sail, or shall keep on hand for the purpose of sale, or shall ad-vertise or cause to be advertised for sale, OR WHO SHALL PRINT OR PUBLISH SUCH ADVER-TISEMENT, or shall aid or assist sale or exposure to sale of any lottery ticket or tickets, or any share or part of any lottery ticket in any lottery or device in the nature of a lot within this State or elsewhere, and any person who shall advertise or cause to be advertised, the drawing SUCH ADVERTISEMENT, and fense, forfeit and pay a sum not exof 1889. Sec. 3888 of Art. 8,

### WELVE PAGES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1890

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Little Puck," OLYMPIC-"Zig-Zag."
PROPLE's-"The Fairies' Well," Pope's-Patti Rosa. STANDARD-Nelson's Novelty Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Colder: fair: northerly winds.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day for St. Louis: Clearing: much colder.

THE Mayor and the solid people have

smashed the plans of the "solid seven." THE Laclede gas monopoly makes fair

promises, but these promises cost nothing and they are not binding. Now For the homestretch in the

World's Fair race. Every nerve must be strained to send St. Louis to the front, where she ought to be.

the New York capitalists in the microscopic dimensions of their contributions to the World's Fair fund.

PERHAPS the Mayor refuses to give any reasons for his veto of the gas steal because he is embarrassed by the immense number of reasons at his disposal.

THE only sad feature of the Mayor's veto of the Branham gas bill was the destruction of the last vestige of the Globe-Democrat's reputation as a prophet.

THE harmless electric light wire put in a good day's work yesterday. The only deaths reported are those of a horse and a dog, but it was not the fault of the wire that no human life was sacrificed.

OfR prediction for 1890 is that it will witness the suppression of lottery dealing of lottery advertising in St. Louis in te of the favor extended to these viola-

cions of the law by the police officials. THE country learned with a profound sense of relief that Mrs. McKEE presided at the White House reception without the scratch of a face or the pulling of a hair. Thus another great peaceful revolution goes into history.

ONE of the best fruits of the New Year was the abolition of all New Year calls except those which were made in the way of frandship yesterday. Friendship calls are sa great a pleasure as fashionable calls are a nuisance.

An adequate appropriation for the imsippi River is one of the necessities of the Mississippi Valley. This great section of the country expects the present Congress to do its full duty in this matter.

raiders Mayor Noonan, as President of enough. The evolution of our present the Police Board, should turn his attention to the lottery rascals. Another magnificent opportunity for public service invites his activity in that direction.

St. Louis has three Republican Congressmen, but the fact that these three Congressmen have not been able to secure from a Republican President a Republican Postmaster in a twelvemonth does Republican Congressmen put together.

THE Globe-Democrat reports that VEST as been retained to work up a Cleveland boom in Missouri. This is a much easier contract to fill than the one undertaken by the Dressed Beef Committee. In fact, as far as Missouri is concerned, the Cleveland boom is able to take care of itself.

It is greatly to the credit of the real estate agents of St. Louis that they have subscribed more money for the World's Fair than the capitalists who own the real estate of the city, but it is not greatly to the credit of the capitalists that they have subscribed less than the real estate agents.

For the present the people of St. Louis can get gas at the rate of \$1.25, with 5 per cent off for cash, but they can get this only during good behavior. There is no law which can prevent the monopoly from charging \$10 a thousand if it wishes, under penalty of darkness for all who

SECRETARY RUSK'S New Year greetin the New York WORLD indicates that the Secretary is a first-class tariff reformer, but doesn't know it. Or, perhaps, he knows it, but doesn't want to acknowledge it openly. His final sentence is a tariff reform stump speech from the standpoint of the farmer.

In his letter to his wife notifying her of his abduction of their children Dr. E. H. COATES refers to his defense in his trial for the murder of old man KEITH contemptuously as "the insanity dodge." Seeing that the plea substituted three nonths in an insane asylum for the penitentiary or the gallows it is entitled to the highest respect on the part of COATES. But his reference to it as a "dodge" sug gests that it merits profound contempt in many cases at the hands of juries.

THE Republicans in the Council were evenly divided on the gas bill which the Mayor has vetoed. There were ten of them and they cast five votes for it and five against it. The fate of the bill rested with the three Democratic members, and it passed because two of them voted for it and only one against it. If all the mem bers of the Municipal Assembly were Democrats, divided on the bill in the same ratio, they would now proceed to pass i over the Mayor's veto. Honors are easy

between parties on this question. warehouse for the receipt of cotton, corn, hay, lead, zine and other products? The oin as Congress thinks proper, but when it becomes a common market for silver bullion it is exceeding its province.

THE best argument in favor of the Ausspeech of Senator GORMAN to the Demoadoption in that State. GORMAN is a convicted corruptionist, and this speech is a hold on Maryland through the worst ele against reform, and particularly ballot reform, because he knows that its adopthe wiping out of his disreputable machine and its methods. The revelation of Senator GORMAN's attitude should be the signal for the people of his State to throw off his disgraceful voke through reforms of elections.

THE Journal denies that Kansas City rants to break the fast mail connection at Kansas City, and asserts that she is perfectly willing that a fast train for the thwest shall make connection there with the fast train from St. Louis on its arrival shortly before noon, provided another fast train is started from Kansas City for her exclusive benefit some six hours in advance of the through train over the same road. In other words, Kansas City will not oppose a through train if such train does not take the place of a special morning fast mail from Kansas City to the Southwest. But she demands the latter even if the through mail has to wait for it at Kansas City from noon till

next morning. THE efforts made by some of our statesmen and newspapers to excite in this country a popular distrust of the republicanism of the provisional government in Brazil, because the latter did not provide for the immediate election of a constituent assembly by the people, are not reasonable. Brazil is such a big country, its population is so scattered, and their means of communication so inadequate that the time given for them to consider their situation and make up their minds on all the great questions to be decided in the formation of a new HAVING defeated the schemes of the gas republican union like ours, is short system of government from the old confederation of colonies was the result of years of experimental self-government.

THE inquiry into the operation of the civil service law by the committee of the House appointed for that purpose can be made of great value if it be impartial and thorough. There is much misapprehension with respect to the practical workings not promise much for their influence with and beneficent results of civil service re-9 Post-office Department. It wuld be form. The enemies of the reform are

showing precisely what its effect has been in the branches of the Federal service to which it has been applied. The civil service law should be placed on a broad, firm basis of constant extension if its value is what its friends claim. If not it should be abolished in the interest of candor. Then the evils of the spoils system will not be hidden behind a hypocritical, sham

RIDER HAGGARD'S MASTERPIECE. Following the completion of WILKIE Collins' last and greatest novel, "Blind Love," the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WILL give its readers a new work of fiction from the pen of that fascinating and popular writer, RIDER HAGGARD.

Mr. HAGGARD stands in the front rank of entertaining story-tellers. His ingenuity, the liveliness of his imagination and his power of graphic description have combined to make his novels the sensation of the literary world. The novelty of his subjects and the originality of their treatment in "Jess," "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Allan Quatermain's Wife" and "Cleopatra," have given these works unbounded popularity and have stimulated public interest in the latest production of this author to a high pitch.

His new novel entitled "Beatrice," the exclusive right to the serial publication of which has been secured at great expense for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and the Sunday World, has been pronounced his masterpiece by competent judges who have read the manuscript. The first installment, which is of absorbing interest, will appear in next Sunday's Post-Dis-PATCH. It and the entire novel will be profusely illustrated.

In embracing the best functions of the magazine and public library in addition to the important function of giving all the news the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH deals only with the best. We are assured that our readers will fully appreciate the enterprise which secures for them the pleasure of first reading this master production of a popular novelist.

### A SIGNIFICANT WARNING.

The inauguration of municipal lighting by electricity was accompanied by a significant warning as to the danger threatening St. Louis from the multiplication of overhead wires carrying deadly currents.

Although only the incandescent lights of the Missouri Electric Light Co. for the DEACON RICHARD SMITH does not raise purpose of illuminating the alleys south the popular estimate of President HARRI- of Chestnut street were turned on the reson's ability by reporting that he is in sult was disastrous and affrighting. The favor of Secretary WINDOM's silver telephone wires in proximity to the illuscheme. If the Government is to serve as minating wires were rendered useless, a market for silver bullion on which it several boxes were burned out and other issues guaranteed certificates to be used accidents foreshadowing the possibility of as currency, why not turn it into a huge terrible consequences to life and property occurred. In the northern section of the city, other electric wires killed a horse and Government can turn as much silver into a dog, severely shocked several people, destroyed a pole and created something of panic. With a series of such accidents occuring in one day from the few electric lighting wires now in use, what is to be expected when powerful currents flow tralian ballot system is the reported over the network of wires shortly to be put in use for the illumination of the encratic editors of Maryland against its tire city and the running of electric railwavs?

Is it possible to expect anything else except a repetition of the experience of New York, where many lives have paid ments in the politics of that State. He is the penalty of carelessness in the use of electricity? The city authorities there have been compelled to cut down poles tion would mean the loss of his power and and wires and to fight the electric companies in the courts.

The lesson of New York's experience and the warning of our own brief experience should be heeded by our municipal authorities. Proper steps should be taken at the beginning of the experiment of municipal electric lighting to protect the lives and property of citizens. The preservation of public safety should be the first condition imposed upon all manner of electric companies.

No Exception in Favor of Indian Territory

From the Chicago Tribune. Congress should make no further "treatles" with the Indians and should regard those nov tered or repealed at will. The whole Indian Territory should be organized into one Territory of the United States, and after sufficient land is allotted to the Indians in severalty fair price should be paid them for the unused portions, which should then be opened to lands will bring. No injustice should ment cannot afford to permit bogus treaties country to settlement and keep in the posof cattle syndicates which can tinue to bribe and buy up "squaw men" and half-breeds for an indefinite period. The tribes of the Indian Territory should have s regular Territorial Government, with the principal officers appointed by the President manner. Congress should exercise supervision over all the legislation of the Territory, possession of by the United States and dismethod of dealing with the Indians should be

### Kansas City's Modesty,

From the Kansas City Journal, the Journal's claims for Kansas City or pur posely misconstrues them. Neither the Journal nor the business men of this city have any desire to interfere with the fast through mail system. We have no objection whatever to a new mail train to the Southwest starting upon the shortly before noon. But we do object mos the Southwest held until that time. The fast when it makes connections, but to hold Kan

St. Tonis post-Dispatch, sad to think of solitary Farmer Wade as constantly decrying and ridiculing it and clity's territory at the same time—that as the opportunity of Journal said before, is "what Kansas City doesn't want and will not tolerate."

A Shame to Navy and Nation

From the New York WonLD. ington refused to send the ships of our net aging them in their struggle with the for

The Administration sent the snips instead to Portugal, and their officers, representing republican America, went ashore on Saturday and humbly marched in the procession of suche and lackeys at the coronation of a king. What must the Republicans of Portugal and of Brazil think of our professions of republican principles in face of these facts?

### MEN OF MARK.

THE new King of Portugal is not very strong

JOHN L. SULLIVAN save that he will never

ngage in another prize-fight. ICEMAN TURNER gives his biography to the KING HUMBERT of Italy is looking very old.

GENERAL SECRETARY ALD of the British YE WAN YONG, Ye Cha Yan and Kang Sing,

members of the Corean Legation at Washington, are very fond of society. NOAH ARMSTRONG, owner of the great race

horse Spokane, reports that his famous steed has cleared this season about \$28,000. MAYOR DAVIDSON of Baltimore announce that officeholders must either pay their legit

mate debts or leave the city's service. ROBERT BUCHANAN'S VIAWS on social and re ligious questions are to be proclaimed in the new monthly review which he has undertaken

DRURY LANE THEATER, at its Christmas per formance, produced a strong man, Carl Abs, who lifted a full-sized horse four inches off the stage.

THE Vationn is reported in receipt of a hand some windfall in the shape of a legacy of \$3,-400,000 left to the Pope by Baron Lilienthal, an eccentric banker of Jewish origin.

STEPNIAK, who is coming to this country next year, is described as a black-haired, pristly-bearded, vigorous-looking six-footer, with gentle manners and kindly ways.

PROF. Sousa, leader of the United State Marine Band, did not include "McGinty" among the popular airs at the White House reception New Year's Day. Down goes McG. REPRESENTATIVE POSEY GREEN LESTER of Virginia is one of the new Congressmen. He is a Baptist preacher and one of the publishers of the "Baptist Hymn and Tune

can't get back. Not that he is thin and shad wy. He looks as large and as strong as he did twenty years ago, although 74 winters heavy mustache snowy white. But he seems

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE sad news comes that Sarah Bernhardt has la grippe.

THE German Empress has sent a diadem of illiants to the interpreter who conducted er through the Sultan's harem.

EVERY few days Princess Mand of Wales reported engaged to some new suitor. The ruth is that she is still fancy free. MRS. HARRISON is a most economical dress

which Worth was paid a fancy price. MARY ROUTH ELLIS of Philadelphia, one of Davis, is the grandulece of the testator on her father's side and of Gen. Meads on her moth-

LADY LONDONDERRY, whose exquisite rose s loveliness time has not the heart to despoil, attributes her youthful freshness to

THE Woman's Tribune, formerly published at Beatrice, Neb., a weekly journal devoted to the woman's suffrage movement, State and national, will hereafter be published in Washington during the sessions of Con

THE Boston Advertiser gives the following tatistics about the girls in Lasell Seminary: The lightest girl, 89 pounds; the heaviest girl 173 pounds; average weight. 119 1-10 pounds largest gain, September-December, 22

ounds; average gain, 6 41-100 pounds. MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS has written a letter which she acknowledges the kind offers of various cities to provide burial places for her ate husband and build monuments to his nemory, but announces her intention to wait

year before she accepts any of them. MRS. MORTON, in an interview on the Har ison blunder of putting Mrs. McKee at the eception, denied that there was any feeling ministration family was one of the most ami able and happy families in the world. She also said she would take her place in the line of "receiving ladies" at the foot of it or wherever the President might wish to put

from the New York WORLD. When our Government went into the business of setting up a king in Samoa it licensed its officials everywhere to pay homage to kings. But fancy a detachment of the United States Navy participating in a king's coronation in Andrew Jackson's time!

> Note for the New Diaries the Cincinnati Enquirer

And now, just as the new year is coming in the Great Lakes which form the northeastern boundary of the United States are wholy free from ice. If the oldest inhabitant recalls a precedent he should rise up and tell as about it.

Short Political Schooling.

From the Washington Star.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
She (dotes on art): "Do you draw?"
He: "Well, that depends on the cards get." Giving Her a Bluff.

Eternal vigilance is the price of an oyster a church social.

Correct Form. The Clarets and Burgundies shipped by J. Calvet & Co. are the acknowledged correct form. For sale by David Nicholson. Drink

### FATAL AFFRAYS.

Fred Schroeder Mortally Wounded in an Early Morning Encounter.

Tony Guedde, His Assailant. Claims That He Used His Weapon in Self-Defense.

William Mohr's Skull Fractured by a Poke in the Hands of Joseph Eagan in an Al-Eagan Escapes After Committing the Assault-He Was Defending a Friend Who Was Getting the Worst of a Fight-A Five-Sided Row in Cheltenham in Which Knives and Revolvers Were Used -Bernard Herman's and Edward Hemple Arrayed Against the Jones Family.

A fatal stabbing affray took place at the cor ner of Tenth and O'Fallon streets at an early nour this morning. About 6:30 o'clock Fred broeder, living at 1000 O'Fallon street, met Tony Guedde, 1222 North Tenth street, and he two began to quarrel over some trivial has yet revealed. The quarrel resulted in an drew their pocket-knives and went to work Guedde plunged his knife into Schroeder's left side just below the ribs, inflicting a wound which is almost certain to produce death. Guedde himself received a slight gash over the left eve but it is of a trivial character After receiving his injury, Schroeder walked town to the Third District Police Station and aken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Jorand pronounced it extremely dangerous. It ing been plunged in point foremost. It pene-

Schroeder was not bleeding much outwardly om the injury, but the doctor asserted that he was bleeding severely inwardly. The ounded man was taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital, where he now is. The

quarrel commenced in Joe Teydorfer's saloon, but the men went outside and the stabbing occurred on the pavement. Guedde used an ordinary pocket knife, and the police now have the weapon.

As soon as Mr. Schroeder reported the matter to the police Officer Farrell was dispatched to the scene to arrest Guedde. He found the latter at his home bathing his eye and placed him under arrest. Guedde, who showed evidences of drink, took a light view of the matter, and willingly accompanied the policeman to the station. He made no attempt to conceal from the officer that he had been in a "little cutting affair," as he termed it. He will be held to await the result of Schroeder's in-

GUEDDE'S STATEMENT.
when seen in his cell at the Third

for 30.

"I'do not know exactly how it occurred,"
he remarked, "We have been the best of
friends for years and have worked together. He has often given me work,
and I have given him jobs time and
again. We are both, by trade, machine hands
in a saw mill, but work at anything we can
get. I worked last for Paddock, Hawley &
Co. This morning I was in Joe Teydorfer's
asloen, on the northeast corper of Testh and get. I worked last for Paddock, Hawley & Co. This morning I was in Joe Teydorfer's aaloon, on the nortkeast corner of Tenth and O'Fallon streels, and somehow Fred and I had some words. I do not know what they were about, but we had words and he pulled off his coat and invited me outside. I thought he was only joking, for we very often fool with each other in that way, and I went out with him. After we got outside he hit me a terrible 'biff' in the jaw. I tell you it knocked me. Then he gave me saveral more before I could realize what had occurred. He knocked me down, but I got up and then sailed in for him. I all the lim some pretty good blows. Then I saw something pass by my eye.

\*\*MEHAD DRAWNA PENKNIPS\*\*

\*\*med cut me just over the left eye as you see.

A Cheltenham Cutting Affray. Cases against David Jones, William Jones John Jones, Bernard Hermantz and Edward Hemple, charged with disturbing the peace

were noile prossed in the First District Police Court this morning by the consent of all par-ties concerned. Action on more serious charges have been brought in the higher David Jones is the owner of a very valuable clay pit at Cheltenham. William Jones and John Jones are his two sons. About three David Jones is the owner of a very valuable clay pit at Cheltenham. William Jones and John Jones are his two sons. About three weeks ago the police found the five engaged in a fight in front of the Jones residence in Cheltenham and arrested them all. Hermantz had been shot through the hip and John Jones was cut in the wrist. David Jones was bady bruised about the head and face, Hermantz was sent to the City Hospital, Hemple was held and the Joneses were released on the attements they made. David Jones had over \$300 in his pocket at the time. He claimed that he had been set upon by three men at his gate and an attempt at robbery made. He cried out and his two sons came from the house to his assistance. John Jones says Hermantz cut him in the hand with a knife and then ran away, after which he shot him is the hip.

Jones consented to place only disturbing the peace against his assailants. When they filed cross-charges against him and his zons, however, he had his attorney, Mr. Donabue, to

Wallam Mohr, living at 2780 Chouteau ave

GRAIN STORAGE RATES.

Probability That They Will Be Baised to As stated in the Post-Disparch, a change in

torage rates on grain held in the United Ele vator Co.'s elevators is very probable in the near future. The elevators under the state law must publish their tariff of storage rates during the first week in January, the same to hold good for one year, and they have until next Tuesday in which to make these rates public. Web M. Samnel, President of the United Elevator Co. is now in Chicago upon invitation of the elevated companies of that city, and is discussing with them the question of restoring the rate here. The Chicago slevators have advanced their rate to le for the first ten days and \$\frac{1}{3}\circ of c each subsequent ten days or part thereof. It is proposed to advance the elevator rate here to these figures. They now are \$\frac{1}{3}\circ of the first ten and \$\frac{1}{3}\circ of c each ten days afterwards. The reduction to these latter rates went into effect the first of last November. If the elevators conclude to advance the rate here, it will apply only on grain arriving after the advance in rates goes into effect, grain already in store only carrying the present rate. Mr. Samuel is expected home to-morrow, and it is probable a meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon to decide this question. There is some talk of only advancing the storage rates on wheat alone, allowing corn and oats to stand at the present rate of \$\frac{1}{3}\circ and \$\frac{1}{3}\circ C. First will be decided at the coming meeting.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

Cansas City Police Commissioners-Co-

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE igan of Kansas City was here to-day in the sioner. Two vacancies cocur in the Kansas City board February 9, Watson J. Ferry and James J. Lillis. Both are applicants for reap apointment. Mr. Corrigan objects to Lillis, and hence is booming O'Neil. He made him-

Governor will take no action regarding the board for some time yet.

State Geologist Winslow has returned from Washington, where he went for the purpose of conferring with the Government Surveying Department relative to co-operation with State work. He was assured that the government would act in harmony with his survey, and do more work in Missouri this year than ever. The State Department of Geology has received a large jar of bitumen oil which a Barton County farmer, T. B. Smiley, found while digging a well. Prof. Robertson was dispatched to the locality to investigate the discovery and ascertain if it is likely to be of any value.

### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Clemence Clark gave a little children's arty on Monday night.
Mrs F. W. Niederinghaus gave a party to ler children on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Kaime returned last week from an extended tour of the Pacific slope. Mrs. R. J. McLean gave a children's party The ladies of the "Hebrew Sewing Society" ave a luncheon this afternon at Mahler's As-

Mrs. Nellie Busch-Weber has issued invita-tions for a children's party, which she gives to her little boys January 10. Mrs. F. W. Biebinger gave a sofree dansante

daughter, Miss Adele Biebinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones gave a beautiful solvee dansante last night at Mahler's Assembly Booms in compliment to their daughter, Miss Lily Jones.

Mrs. Mark Leavenworth gives a handsome reception this afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Miss Grace Leavenworth, and the Misses Lowden and Boyden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey, after spending a couple of months in the city, have gone to Los Angeles for the remainder of the season. They will also visit the City of Maxico.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing's ball, given to her Mrs. Auguste Ewing's ball, given to her children last night, was a very elegant affair. She has recently taken possession of her new home, formerly the residence of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison.

Morrison.

Miss Maud Pannell, who was reported to have accepted an engagement with the Emma Abbott Opera Co., denies the report and says that she has no intention of going on the stage either with that or any other company. have accepted an engagement with the Emma
Abbott Opera Co., donles the report and says
that she has no intention of going on the stage
either with that or any other company.

Miss Helen Rathbone gave a luncheon on
Monday at the residence of her uncle, Mr.
Annew Donaidson. The vauns ladia.

South Side Amateur Theatrical Club were present. The guests were Misses Janie and Myra Tutt. Mrzyie Eiliott, Bianche Opel, Misses Patierson, Clara and Linnie Leete, Trimble Harrison, Zoe Lane, May Reber, Katle Hill, Miss Sturgeon, Miss Williams and Miss Grace Speck, Messrs. Robt. Terry, Don and Allen Whittemore, Lon Hew Orrick, Lon Hall, Will Lewis, Henry Boeckler, Foster Chadbourne, Cliver Bray and Chas. Mulliken.

### AN OLD TIMER.

He Has Figured on Police Records for Nearly Half a Century. Wm. Stapleton, alias Corbett, the old-time and Pine streets Tuesday afternoon, was charged with vagrancy in the First District Police Court this morning. The defendant entered a plea of guilty as charged, and was

### "Beatrice" by Rider Haggard. This new novel by the author of "She," the

### WORK IN THE CHURCHE

THE NEW ST. LUKE'S CHURCH EDIFICE TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY.

Struggles of a few Earnest Workers to Build Up a Congregation—Row It Was Done—The Annual Report From St. Lee's

recently completed by the St. Luke's M. I Church, at the corner of Potomacstreet an Texas avenue, will be dedicated by Bish-Thomas Bowman. The church is the o growth of missionary work begun in South Louis in 1874. The following is a brief ske

of the history of the church The history of St. Luke's M. E. Churr South St. Louis, which is to be dedicated Sunday, has been one of work, pluck city missionary by the conference Warrensburg twelve days before, to begin work in South St. Louis. Mrs. Dr. Brock h offered a lot on condition that a missi should be begun on it, but the first service ises. In a short time a frame building then in use by the Westminster Pro byterian Church, on Broadway, just nor of Marine avenue, was purchased for \$600 s moved on the lot given by Mrs. Brock. F member, Sunday school or congregat that part of the city. It was not the

neighborhood. It was an bership and Sunday school were soon go was decided to sell out and build a bet Potomac street and Texas agenue was pu chased and a new building begun under the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Carrington but only the first story of but only the first story of a church 40x50 feet was completed. This remained in that condition with its flattar roof and tar streaks down its alies until the present building was begun about October 1, the Union M. E. Church contributing \$2,000 toward the enterprise. As the building stands now, counting in the cost of the first flat roof structure, it has cost over \$11,000 exclusive of the lost. The worthas been completed with remarkable speed, as less than three mouths have passed since it was commenced, and the congressation have a much finer home than they anticipated. In fact, there are churches in this city which cost twice as much, but are no better. This church has been served by six pastors Rev. R. S. Stubbs, the first pastor, who habeen aiready mentioned, was succeeded by Rev. L. Hallock, who has since exchanges the ministry for the business of a rea estate egent. Then came Rev. J. F. Carrington in 1879, who succeeded in leading his congregation out of the old frame building into the new basement on the present lot. Rev. A Jump was appointed to the charge on April 1882, and served the full Methodistic term. That time, of three years. Rev. W. T. N followed in 1885, and the present pastor, Be J. P. Mariatt, in 1887.

Several things can be truthfully said of the congressation to its credit and praise. Fro the beginning of the organization it has be one of the most liberal in proportion to imembership in the conference and sever times has received honorable mention in the durch periodicals. Every pastor who he can be succeeded in the conference and sever times has received honorable mention in the durch periodicals.

has always prevailed.

ON NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Benj. St. James Fry, D. D., editor of the state of the st. Louis Christian Advocate, where the state of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, where the state of the st. Louis Christian Advocate, where the state of the st. Louis Christian Advocate, where the state of the state

The Report of St. Leo's Church J. J. Harty, Rector, and J. J. O'Brien, associate rector, yesterday presented their first

march. Ground was broken for the church on the feast of St. Francis of April 2, and the corner stone was laid wooding ceremonies on Sunday, Septem The work has progressed without incline.

The Largest and Most Complete Millinery and Fancy Goods Establishment in America.

Millinery, Fancy Goods,

Suits and Cloaks

At Popular Prices.

Every Article in the House LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Merino Vests, nicely bound and finished, worth 35c;
Clearing Sale Price 25c

### LADIES' HEAVY SKIRTS.

Ladies' extra heavy Melton Cloth Skirts, pleated ruffle, fancy trimmed, worth \$1.25; Clearing Sale Price 89c Ladies' striped Flannel Skirts, pleated ruffle at bottom, French yoke, worth \$1.50; Clearing Sale Price \$1.23

### CORSETS.

50 doz. well boned, perfect shape, full length corsets, worth 85c; Clearing Sale!Price 19c 50 doz. French woven, extra long waisted, perfect fitting Corsets, worth 75c; Clearing Sale Price 49c 50 doz. Satteen Corsets, all shades, extra long waisted, worth \$1.00; Clearing Sale Price 73c

### INFANTS' CLOAKS.

### UMBRELLAS.

26-inch Gloria Silk, paragon frame, gold and silver handles, former price \$2.25; Clearing Sale Frie \$1.65 

### MILLINDRY.

Untrimmed Hats 5c, 19c, 19c, 23c, and 49c.

Trimmed Hats 98c, \$1.23 and \$1.48.

Fancy Feathers and Wings 1c, 3c, 5c, 9c, 13c and 19c.

ALL COLORS in the large flats, THE LENOX HILL, the most popular flat of the season, only to be had of us.

### BOYS' HATS AND CAPS.

Steamer, Windsor, Skating and Polo Caps in plush and cloth; all to be aughtered. Silks, Plushes, Velvets and Ribbons all to be Slaughtered.

### Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

The Complaint on Which a Battery Warrant Was Issued.

During His Absence. W. G. Marks, living at 1919 Blair avenue

eports a robbery which the police have suppressed. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Marks took his family and from home to spend the tion showed that burgiars had entered the house and ransacked it from top to bottom. Every drawer and every closet had been forced open and the contents tumbled in a confused heap on the floor. An inventory of effects showed that fourteen European state bonds, three gold watches, three gold watches, three gold chains, a diamond pin, a diamond ring, two plain gold rings, a pair of diamond earrings, a gold locket, a number of slik hand-kerchiefs, an overcoat, three pairs of pants, a suit of clothing and a quantity of other clothing and personal effects, had been stolen. Mr. Marks estimates the total amount of his loss at about \$1,000. He notified the police of the robbery and has heard nothing of the case since. He has no clew to the thleves.

### The Work of an Incendiary.

a destructive fire broke out on Commercia street, and before the flames could

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 2 .- The failure of E. nounced. His debts are \$20,000, and assets \$22,000. The warm weather and forced sale at cut prices are the cause. The creditors are St. Louis and other Eastern houses.

### Caused by Heavy Rain.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 2 .- The rainfall last night was very heavy, and the Black River is the highest in eight years. Washouts

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The body of Matro McAuliffe of the Tombs Prison was found in the river at the foot of Sixtieth atreet this morning. She was about 30 years old.

ari, O., Jan. 2.—Mr. Geo. B. Topp, per of the Board of Public Works v. was to-day removed to Long-im, having been declared hope-

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Mrs. Cecelia Schmidt, the wife of a shoemaker living at 1209 South Seventh street. swore out a warrant this morning charging Louis Heger, the proprietor of a poultry stand in the French Market with assault and battery. Mrs. Schmidt wanted a warrant for a more serious offense, but Assis-tant Prosecuting Attorneo Dierkes refused to issue it. Mrs. Schmidt says that on BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The miners in Breslau have struck for eight hours as a day's work, an unlimited output and higher wages. The Tasters and the men are negotiating for a ettlement of the trouble.

THE EMPEROR TO BISMARCK.

The Reichsanzeiger says: "Emperor William has written a letter to Prince Bismarck, in which he extends the warmest Now Year oon.

A warment of the extends the warmest Now Year oon.

### FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.

Burglars Bansacked W. G. Marks' House

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2,-Last night

both north and south of here, have practically suspended railroad traffic.

Mg. H. T. B. Ross, Manager of the Eclipse Sottling Works, says that establishment also souside of the Soda Water Trust. They have not signed the agreement.

### NOTIONS!

### TOILET SPECIALTIES

TUILET STEUMLITES.
Burnett's Perfume of Wood Violet 12c OZ Pears' Soap
Cuticura Soap 12C
Chesebrough Pure Vaseline
Espey's Fragrant Cream
Large Bottle Imported Bay Rum 80
Lubin's Violet Powder 5C
Arnica Tooth Soap 14C
Pozzoni's Face Powder 13C
4711 Pure Glycerine Soap 120
Alcock's Porous Plasters 90

### Imported Hand Brushes; clearing out.... 2c SEE THESE BARCAINS IN KID CLOVES

### At 89c per Pair.

Infants' whi	te and colored	all-wool Mit	tens, worth 25	e at.	
					1
					19
					2
					29
Ladies' black	silk Mittens.	worth \$1.00;	at		6/
Ladies' black	silk Mittens.	worth \$1.25;	at		91
Ladies' doub	le black silk M	littens. wort	h \$1.35; at		98
Ladies' doub	le black silk M	ittens, wort	h \$1.65; at		

### **GENTS' FURNISHINGS.**

Every article in this Department to be Closed Out Regardless of Cost or Value, as we need the room for other goods. Note the prices:

Gents' white unlaundered shirts, cut full size, patented stays, worth 65c,
Clearing Sale Price, 25c

Gents' plain white Night Shirts, heavy twilled muslin, worth 85c,

Clearing Sale Price, 45c 

Gents' full-weight flannel Shirts, silk stitched, cut full size, worth \$2.25, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.40

Gents' scarlet wool mixed Shirts, silk bound and stitched, pearl buttons, worth
Clearing Sale Price, 25e 

Gents' gray Derby-ribbed Underwear, worth \$2.50 each,
Clearing Sale Price, \$1.50 Each

815, 817, 819, 821 North Broadway

### MONARCH'S GRATITUDE

MPEROR WILLIAM'S NEW YEAR'S LEITER

The Peace of Europe-Spread of the Collier Strike in Belgium-An Italian Steamer Ashere on the Island of Corsica-The Palace Fire at Lacken-Foreign News.

TO PRINCE BISMARCK.

an unlimited output and higher wages. The nasters and the men are negotiating for a stilement of the trouble.

The EMPEROR TO BIEMARCK.

The Reichsanzeiger says: "Emperor William nas written a letter to Prince Bismarck, in which he extends the warmest New Year congratulations to the Chancellor. He says that the maintenance of peace abroad

gratulations to the Chancellor. He says that the maintenance of peace abroad will strengthen the guarantee of tranquility at home. He expresses gratification at the completion of the workingmen's insurance bill, which he says is an important step toward giving effect to the project for amoliorating the condition of the workingmen which he has at heart. He thanks Prince Bismarek for his self-sacrificing and unwearying co-operation, and says to prays that he may for many years be ranted his faithful and well tried connsel in is difficult mission as ruler of German."

LONDON, Jan. 2.-The vessel with which the aman Line steamer City of Paris was in collision on the Mersey yesterday was the British steamer Birchfield, bound from Liverpool, for Cardiff. The bowsprit of the City of Paris was not carried away as was first reported, but was only slightly damaged. The Birchfield lost her starboard forerigging and

Birchfield lost her starboard forerigging and sprung herforemast.

A STEAMER ASHORE.

The Italian steamer Fersia is ashore on the dand of Corsica. She had 139 passengers on pard when she went ashore. Six of them ave been rescued, but the fate of the others uncertain. Boats from the shore are atmpting to reach the vessel to render what sistance may be required.

THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

The citation to appear as co-respondent in sult for divorce brought by Capt. O'Shea links his wife, was reselved by Mr. Parnell she office of his counsel. Mr. Lewis, to-day.

UBLIN, Jan. 2.-Mr. McInery, editor of the

dation, has been found guilty and sen-

ed to three months' imprisonment. The bal Court has dismissed similar charges e against hir, Redmond of the Waterford and Mr. Fisher of the Munster Express of

CH. Jan. 2 .- The theater here caught

ing a perfomance last night and was yed. The audience reached the

n safety and nobody was injured in

Switzerland.

### BUSSELS, Jan. 2.-The report that the

be brought under control three buildings were totally destroyed. The rain which had been falling all day probly prevented the destruction of two large brick blocks adjoining, as it was with difficulty that the fire companies saved them from the flames. The loss will probably reach \$5,000, largely covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. rary in the royal palace at Lacken was ened in the fire, which destroyed that cancer in the fire, which destroyed that neture yesterday, proves to have been unleded. A number of important documents ating to the Congo Free State were depended. The Queen and Princess Clemente are greatly prostrated by the burning to the fite Governess of the Princess and seastration of the palace.

THE COLLERS' STRIKE.

The strike among the colliers is still spread.

At Liege 1,200 miners have joined the vement.

### By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

### EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Items of Interest From the Other Side of Mrs. Charles Mills, nee Kerwin, of Kansas

City is visiting relatives in the city.

John Saam will be tried before Justice Tissier to-morrow for assault on Joseph Droeset The case will excite much interest on account of the alleged designs of the assailant.

The Tudor Iron-works resumed operations

The Tudor Iron-works resumed operations this morning with a force of about five hundred men.

John E. Vogel of St. Louis has built a hand some tenement house in Pecan Grove.

O. E. Gunn was elected President; A. K. Caidwell and W. E. Jessup, First and Second Vice-Presidents; R. A. Paschall, Recording Secretary, W. E. Beckwith, Treasurer, of the Raliway Branch of the Y. M. O. A. yestorday. A bog case that has already cost considerable money and a wast amount of ill-feeling between two neighbors, will come up on change of venue before Justice Norton tomorrow. A valuable sow and litter are claimed by Leon Levy and also by Thomas McFarland, the former declaring that he has owned the sow for six years.

The Sons of Vetesans installed new officers as follows last night: W. F. Rothe, Captain; Charles Houghtsling, First Lieutenant; R. S. O'Brien, Second Lieutenant, and E. W. Eggman, F. Thorne and M. W. Watson, members of the Camp Council.

A handsome flight of stairs has been erected in front of the City Hail.

While carelessly handling a revolver yesterday Mrs. Joseph Goff discharged the weapon, and is now minus a finger.

McDowell Post, G. A. R., installed the following officers at Launtz' Hall last night, the ceremonies being conducted by Capt. Arthur O'Leary: J. C. Keiley, Commander; W. H. Bonehill, Vice-Commander; H. C. Boughan, Quartermaster: T. M. Young, Officer of the Day; Fred Krummel, Officer of the Gunrd.

### Beileville.

The great rain of yesterday has filled all the streams in the country to overflowing, and numerous accidents are reported. While attempting to cross Richland Creek, in Smithton Township, a farmer named Schlent lost a fine mule and himself had a narrow escape from drowning. Much damage has been done to lences and bridges and many wheat fields have been submerged, which will prove disastrous unless the water moves off soon.

The Board of Trade will meet to-night to further discuss the electric street railway matter. It is presumed the Mayor will veto the ordinance recently passed granting a franchise to the Citizens' Railway to substitute electricity in running their cars.

The Rogers Stove Foundry has voted an increase of capital from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Dr. Perryman has recovered from his illners. During his sickness he joined the Catholic Church.

The Waugh Nail Mill has received a Corliss engine of 1,000 horse-power.

A rather unusual legal case will come up on January 6 before Judge Burroughs on a motion to dissolve an injunction. Just north of Beileville the Louisville & Nashville Rairoad runs over a high trestle, which spans Richiand Creek. The new track of the Air Line is being graded at right angles with this trestle, and it is the purpose of the company to run under it. The Louisville & Nashville has therefore sued out an injunction restraining the Air Line from doing so, pleading that the passage of engines under their tack will always endanger the breate and may result in a serious accident. If the injunction is made perpetual it will cost the Air Line a large sun of money, as it will either be compelled to regrade or purchase the right of way over new property. numerous accidents are reported. While atempting to cross Richland Creek, in Smith-

### Wilton Sold.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—The great trotting sire Wilton, by George Wilkes, dam Allie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, jointly owned here tofore by W. C. France and Bowerman Bros. was sold yesterday to the latter. The price is private, but is said to be the largest for which a staillon has ever been sold in America.

### Montana's New Senator.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 2.—The Helena, Mont., Heraid (Rep.) tellegraphe as follows: At the joint season of the Legislature to-day the result of the great ballot was as follows:

Power, 16; Mantel, 11; Bershfield, 3; ckards, 7; Thompson, 1. Second bullot: Power, 35; Mantel, 3. The President then announced the election of Hon. T. C. Power as United States Senator. Power is a wealthy merchant, and was late candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, and was defeated by Toole.

### THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. Supporters of Brice and Thomas Hard a

test is pretty much at a standatili to-day as ter society is termed a "bud," because she is

ment this morning. President McMillin visited the office of the St. Louis Co. on Oilve street and the formal transfer of the whole concern was made. President McMillin was introduced to all the officers and employes of the concern, who were instructed to make all of the necessary changes. After this all business will be done in the name of the Laclede company, and all books and bills made out accordingly.

The following marriage licenses were grante Name. Jacob Fasser... Jacob Fasser... Nathan Burge ..... Litchfield, Il

PUBE 18KT, GOLD WEDDING BINGS. Wedding incitations executed, lowest prices.
Ovely goods for Wedding Gifts, lowest prices.
ALREOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

### m the San Francisco Examiner.

"It's a popular notion that planes ought to be kept very dry," said a well-known planist yesterday. "Nothing could be more fallacons. Pianos are not nearly so much affected by heat or cold as they are by dryness, and reversiy by dampness. It is not generally known that the sounding-board, the life of a plano, is forced into the case when it is made so tightly that it buiges up the center, on the same principle as a violin. The wood is suppased to be as dry as possible, but of course it contains some moisture, and gathers more on damp days and in handling. Now, when a plano is put into an overheated, dry room, all this moisture is dried out, and the board losse its shape and gets flabby and orseks. Even if it doesn't crack, the tone losse its resonance and grows thin and tinny, the felt cloth and learner used in the action dry up, and the whole machine rattles."

rattles."

"How will you prevent this?"

"Keep a growing plant in your room, and so long as your plant thrives your plano ought to, or else there is something the matter with it. It should be noted how much more water will have to be pourad into the flower-noot in the room where the plano is than in any other room."

quets and endeavor to prove even more attractive themselves.

After the tea, when the young girl has
been flattered by the attention she has reoefved and has been called upon by young
men and older ones, who have had more experience in addressing compliments to the
flar sex, she is ready for balls, germans and
dancing classes, and if she has any personal
charms and knows how to sway her form in
time to waitz, polks, yorke, Berlin, Danish
dance, or militaire schottlech music she is
sure to have a good time. Even if she knows
but few people others are sure to solicit an
introduction from her chaperons or other attendant and her dances will soon be engaged.

The first season for a young girl is for her a
delightful existence. Alas, that it is so quickiy gone!

From the Boston Gazette. The little son of Mr. Clymer, instructor English at Harvard, is remarked by the curious in such things as being descended from no less than five different signers of the Declaration of Independence. His mother, who was of the Livingston family of New York, represents three of the signers. His father is a grandson of the late Admiral Shubrick, and a lineal descendant of that George Clymer of Pennsylvania whose name appears as the bottom of both the Declaration of Inde-pendence and the Constitution of the United

The question whether the friends of a man

test is pretty much at a standatill to-day as all candidates have agreed not to press their claims before the members until the Senate and Honse caucuses for organization have been held. There is an army of applicants tor minor positions. Brice and Thomas claims they are taking no hand in the speakers lip contest, but the impression prevails that the friends of both are making use of the arguments. Col. Brice will arrive from Lima his afternoon. John A. McMahon is also expected to-night. Gen. A. V. Rice is here in the interest of Brice and is out in a strong interview setting forth the strong points and claims of his candidate. He asked the election of Brice in behalf of the solid Democracy of the Northwest.

TURNED OVER TO THE LACLEDE.

The Final Step Taken in Closing Out the St. Louis Gas-Light Co.

The St. Louis Gas-Light Co. was duly turned over to the new management this morning. President MoMillin visited the office of the St. Louis Co. on Olive street and the formal transfer of the After the tea, when the young girl has

### A YOUTH OF NOBLE ANCESTRY. Declaration of Independence.

with an unfaithful wife should give him a hint of her conduct or leave him in ignorance has of her conduct or leave him in ignorance has at length become the subject of legal consideration. The precedent established inclines against any revelations to the husband. Some years ago M. de Verneuli, a watchmaker, was informed by a couple named Dameron that his wife was "carrying on" with a member of the Cirque d'Hiver named Brelle. The Damerons further told him that Mme. Verneuli, would mees Brelle that night at the circus door and they ured him to go and see for bimself, and inflamed him with wine and also provided him with a dagger. When he actually saw Brelle with his wife he rashed upan them and killed the lover with a stab in the breast and seriously wounded bis wife. The Brelle iamity and Verneull and the laster was condemned to pay 5,000 france. Then the Brelle carried the war into the Dameron camp, and the case has just been settled. The laster are sentenced

COMING OUT.

How a "Bud" Makes Her Debut and What Follows It.

The season for dances has begun, says the Philadelphia North American, and every young girl who has finished school and is able to entertain her friends is expecting to enjoy herself to the utmost when she glides over smooth floors in the arms of some nice young fellow to the entrancing strains of Strauss and Waldteufel. A young girl who is about to entertain to revenue; if, therefore, the disagreeable revelation is simply confined to a friendly warning, the informer will not be regarded as responsible for the result; if, however, any remarks caiculated to lead to a breach of the peace are added, he must abide the consequences.

OFFICE of the St. Douls Introduce to C. Chee insusal meeting of the St. Oct the election of (C. Marchael and C. Chee, Chee, C. Chee, Ch

GORSUCH—January 1, 1890, at 11:55 p. . Mrs. CABOLINE D. GORSUCH. aged 65 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAGERTY-On Thursday, January 2, at 3 o'clock . m., BRIDGET HAGERTY, mother of James B. and

Mary Hagerty, aged 78 years.

The Ameral will take place Saturday, 4th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a, m., from family residence, 3612 Cass arenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Priends are invited to attend. MANNING—On Wednesday, January 1, at 12 o'clock p. m., Michael Manning, aged 62 years.
The funeral will take place Friday, 34 inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Little fisters of the Foor to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

STAUDINGER—FRANK STAUDINGER, Tuesday, De-cember 31, 7 p. m. Funeral will take place Friday, January S, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1708 YOUNG-MARTHA YOUNG, daughter of Samus and Jane Young, age 22 years and 8 months, diet wednesday, January 1, at 8 o'clock p. m. Funera Friday, January 3, 1890, from family residence 2018 Division street.

Sister of MRS. E. KETCHUM,

ROBERT YOUNG

### AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC.

### OLYMPIC. Sunday, January 5, 1890, the Charming and

CORINNE.

ARCADIA. PEOPLE'S THEATER. W. H. POWER'S COMPANY THE FAIRIES WELL

### JOHNSON. Next Sunday Matinee—"The Boy Tramp." POPE'S-TO-NIGHT PATTI ROSA,

MARGERY DAW. Next Sunday-Siberia. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

### Every Evening and Saturday THE COMEDIAN FRANK DANIELS And a Bril laut Company of Artists, in his net Fantastical Comedy Triumph.

LITTLE PUCK.
Sunday, January 5-JOSEPH MURPHY. STANDARD THEATER. ★ Nelson's Great World Combination. ★ eaded by Europa's Greatest Feature, the Pre-crobats of the World's Champions of Cham-Next wede-Harry Williams own Specialty any from his Academy of Music, Pittsburg.



DR. CAMPBELL & SONS,



where the PAPER is kept for sale; BENTON ST.-1501...........O. Sutter BENTON ST.-2572.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY-2001 N....O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2613 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Walbel CARR ST.-1328....Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201...... Crawley's Phar CASS AV.-1000 ..... Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV .- Cor. 28d ... H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV.-2854......C. Schaefer CLARK AV .- 2186. .... Chas. P. Ochsne CASTON AV.-4161...... Fisher & Co EASTON AV.—4973......G. P. Mulhall EAST GRAND AV.—1923... T. T. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .-- 8701 N .... T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837 . ....... P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.-1600. ..... C. Klipstein GAMBLE ST.—2631. . . . . . A. Braun GARRISON AV.—1016. . . . D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.-1400 N......F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.-1926 N......W. D. Temm GRAVO18-2946. ..... B. Jost HICKORY ST .- 800 .. Ferd. W. Sennewald JEFFERSON AV .- 800 S .... A. H. Schulte LAFAYETTE AV .- 1800 ..... Philip Kaut MARKET 8T .- 2031 ......... C. G. Penney

### WASHINGTON AV .- 8901. Sultan's Phar SUBURBAN.

MORGAN ST.-3930......J. S. Procter

OLIVE ST .- 8000 ...... J. Guerdan & Co

OLIVE ST .- 3201..... Louis Schurk

OLIVE ST .- 3500. ... Adam B. Roth

OLIVE ST .- 3615 ..... W. R. Grant

SALINA ST.-2870.....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV...... Carey's Drug Store

TAYLOR AV.-1900. ..... G. H. Wagner

MENARD.-1484

EAST ST. LOUIS....... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL......Geo. H. Stolberg

### TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail trein, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please as for check, to enable them to get their deers, as none will be delivered except on preas none will be delivered except on pre-sentetion of check. All answers to adver-tisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15; fair hand and good calculator. Address M 25, this office. The Trades.

WANTED-Position by first-class cutter. Address A. B. Taylor, 164 Clark st., Chi ago, Ill. 30 WANTED-Young man from Chicago desires situa tion as stocksawyer and planer-hand; give refs. if required. Address L 25, this office. Miscellaneous.

drive delivery-wagon and take care of horses best references. Address N 25, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A bookkeeper with some experience, who writes a plain neat hand and is accurate in figures; must have good reference. Direct Box Espringfield, Mo.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Grocery clerk for butter counter. 606 Franklin avenue. 54 WANTED-An experienced grocery clerk. John J. O. Neil, Jefferson and Scott avs. WANTED-A registered drug clerk for suburban drug store. Reply, stating experience and ref-erences. A 26, this office. S/CK-Hadache cured; Frank's Headache Powders, a sure cure, for 25 cents. Frost & Ruf, prescription druggists, 7th and Olive sts.

### SHORTHAND

Taught by an eld court reporter. Bookkeeping, by a practical accountant. Exceptional advan-offered by Barnes' Business College,

ver Laclede Bank, 408 Olive st. Call. Take ele-ator. Telephones 1,396 and 411. HAYWARD'S SHORTland and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st. necessor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

### The Trades.

WANTED-A good assistant candy maker at 602 WANTED-Two first-class cutters; also two good men to work on collars; good wages to the right men. Call at St. James Hotel this evening, 6 to 10 6'clock.

WANTED-A boy. 708 N. Broadway. WANTED-Colored boy for outside work. 302 WANTED—Colored boy 16 or 17 years of age to take care of horse and wait on table. Apply with refs. at 509 N. 3d st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good hostler. Apply at Park stab \$60 SALARY, \$40 expenses in advance allow each month. Steady employment at home traveling. No soliciting. Duties delivering an

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

### Clerks and Saleswomen

WANTED-Situation by a young lady who is a good perman; can furnish first-class references from former employers. Address L 9, this office. Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMAL ES

Dressmakers and Seamstresses

WANTED—By experienced dressmaker, engagements at \$1.50 per day; remodeling a specialty; also children's clothing. Address Dressmaker, \$080 Olive st.

General Housework

WANTED-A sit. as housegirl. Address T 25, WANTED—Situation to do general housework and by man to take care of horses; willing to work for reasonable wages. Address J 25, this office. 48 WANTED—An experienced housegirl wants place in respectable family where more than one girl is employed; only those need apply. Call 1218 Chambers st.

### STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Sit. by a competent cook, washing. Address P 25, this office.

Nurses WANTED-A sit, as nurse and housegiri. Address W 25, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A girl wants situation to assist lady in a good family. Address \$ 25, this office. 52 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Cooks, etc. WANTED-A girl to cook. 2923 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST.-2846......St. L. Phar WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in gener housework; small family; at once. 2000 Onive s G. Weinshere MICHIGAN & IVORY AV.. Benno Bribach NINTH ST.-2625 N...... O. Claus

WANTED-A German girl to do cooking, washin and ironing; references required. 36:6 Cook as WANTED-For a family of two, a girl for first class cook and laundress; references required Call before noon at 2829 Chestnut st. WANTED-Two white girls with first-class refe ences; no others need apply; one to cook ar Wences; no others need apply; one to cook one for general housework and to help with children. Apply immediately at 3735 Page av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1107 Dol-WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family. 312 s. 23d st. WANTED-German servant girl for general he work. 1720 Carr st.

WASHINGTON AV,-1828. Primm's Phar WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages. 1726 Whittier st. WASHINGTON AV.-2333....T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV .- 2800 ..... J. Weiner WANTED-A good girl for general housework; washing. 1328 Hickory st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; white colored. 2920 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; family of three. Call to-day, 2628 Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work in small family, at 108 N. 22d st. 66

### WANTED-A good German or Swede girl to do light work; no washing or ironing. 2011 Olive

WANTED-A girl about 15 years old as nurse for baby. Apoly at 3026 Eads av. 70 WANTED-Girl about 14 years old; must be neat; to care for infant. 102 N. 3d st., room 11. 70

WANTED-A girl for general housework; wages \$12 per month; bring reference. 615 N. 18th

Miscellaneous. WANTED-An experienced up-stairs girl at 1118 WANTED-A girl dish washer. 1328 Franklin av. WANTED-A German girl for kitchen work. 1313 WANTED-Lady to take cash and wait on table.

WANTED-Girl, an experienced caramel wrapper. 919 N. 6th st. 71 WANTED-Up-stairs girl to assist with care of one child, in family of two. 3115 Olive st. 71 WANTED-Immediately, 5 young ladies to fill of applications for positions and learn telegraphic on our lines; salaries \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 to \$1; guaranteed mon; ly when qualified. Union Tel graph Co., 102 N. 3d. Take elevator.

### WANTED-AGENTS.

W. E want a few honest and intelligent persons to take orders in this and surrounding towns on "Stanley in the Wilds of Africa, and How He Rescued Emin Pasha." The intrepid hero has just returned to civilization. Public interest in him is at fever heat. This is the Stanley Book the people want. Send 50e for outfit and be the first in the field, or write immediately for full particulars, terms, etc. Agents are just coining money. Write quick, Franklin Publishing Co., box \$20, Richmond, Va. 73

THEATRICAL.

WANTED-A good singing soubrette, good pay Apply at Winter Garden Concert Cafe, 16 8 Broadway. Beckman Bros.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Room and board in private family by young lady; central location. Address 0 25 this office.

### BOOKS.

A DVERTISE your wants in Sunday Morning Post 10,000 STANDARD BOOKS, new and old, law for books; drop note or call. Dan Linahan, bookseller, 525 Chestnut st. 28

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Six fat steers, black tar mark on hip; \$25 reward. James Quinlau, 4048 Garfield av. LOST—A small bay horse with white hind foot during the night of December 31. John Matthleser 2628 S. 7th st. LOST-Lady's narrow bracelet; set round will pearls and turquoises; chain attached. Retusame and be rewarded at Grand av., opposite Chesnut st.

OST-A pug dog, neighborhood of Compton Hill Wearing collar and answering to name of Rowdly A liberal reward for his return to L. N. Burns, 191 Californias.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow \$500 on city property. Address 4334 Garfield av . city.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-A hard coal stove in No. 1 order.
Apply 2912 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Furniture for three rooms or will sell by the piece. 928 N, 13th st. Poy the piece. 928 N, 13th st.

POR SALE—Furniture for light housekeeping cheap. 1812 Franklin av.; up-stairs.

POR SALE—Parlor, hall, stair and ingrain carpets 10 rugs, mate, fine chiffonier, refrigerator, side board, dining table and chairs, Charter Oak stove coal old stove, 3 k. cupboards, chamber and parlo sets, 2 horses, open buggy, harness, robes, blankets hose, lawn mower and everything in house. North cast corner Morgan and Channing.

OOK STOVES, Kanges, Base-burners, any style and price you need; see the everlasting fire-keeper Cook Stoves, Fire-backs, guaranteed 5 to 15 years; old stoves taken in exchange. N. B.—Stove repetrs of every description. J. Forshaw, 113 E. 12th st.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DYNAMOS.

For sale—Three 20-arc light American dynamos with 60 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 16-arc light Fort Wayne Jenney dynamo with 16 lamps; one 10-light American dynamo with 10 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 3-light American dynamo with 3 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 5, one 10, one 25, one 50 and one 100-light incandescent dynamo at a small cost. Rose Electric Light supply Co., 421 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sta.

Advertisements under the head of "Per jected advertisements will be refunded when ever, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL.—Stella: See me at same place as last PERSONAL-Mrs. Lyon's Institute. 1124 Pine st. Massages and baths of all kinds; new assistants. 1

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. All communications strictly confidential. Ladies is RS. A. BURGER, M. D.. receives ladies pending and during confinement; first-class accommendations at very reasonable terms. Ladies in tros M ing and during confinement; first-class accommodations at very reasonable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2613 South Elevanth st.

M.E. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife, regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a speciaity; ladies received in the house during confinement; charges reasonable. Il 98.14th st. 74

PARTIES declining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for their surplus furniture and affects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. LEONORI, JE., 2 CO., AUOTRS, 1104-6 Olive st.



E. C. Chase's

DR.

O PER YARD-Steam carpet-cleaning; best an largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles sts. 7. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. 2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits, shoes, trunks, valises, musical instruments, etc. biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. 74 MME. ANNA, the Fortune Teller of the West, 326 Market s: , near 4th st.; established in 1851. 74 M.E. LEAHON tells past, present and future by a burning fluid satisfaction guar teed. 1525 Morgan.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com.chd. 621 Chestnut A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplut funds will loan \$28 and upwards on household furniture and other security: parties wishing advances will be treated sairly, and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 33

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$100

to \$1,000 loaned on furniture, planos, horses and wagons without removal, weekly payments taken, and costs reduced on proportion. This company is organized under the State law, and loans money on long or short time at the lowest possible rates, and to the most advantageous terms to the borrower. U. S. Loan Co., 720 Chestnut st., 2d floor, Room 6.

### IF YOU WANT MONEY,

German-American Loan Co., 515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR, Refore calling elsewhere; they will loan you money— \$25 to \$5,000 on furniture, planes, horses and wag-sis, without removal. The amount borrowed can be returned in installments, and costs reduced in proortion.
This company has the facilities which no other firm as, because they have the largest capital and can fibred to loan money at lower rates; no commissions, usiness confidential. F. W. Peters, Manager. Do know the number? 515 Pines st., second floor.

Do You Want Money?

IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO. ho loan from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, plane no som from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planes, orsess, wagons, without removing ame from resistance. Money loaned at very lowest rates ithout delay and strictly confidential; the nount borrowed can be returned in weekly payents if desired and cost reduced in proportion. If we have bought furnitureer a plane on time and most meet payments we will pay it for you. Leans ade to suit the borrower for long or short time. No manission charged.

EACLE LOAN CO nade to suit the borrower for long or short time. Nommission charged.

O. C. VORLCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st.

### **FURNITURE LOANS.**

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.,

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-200 new and second-hand buggies, storm wagons, surreys, phactons, carts, open and top wagons of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway. 12 CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-Saloon; good paying business. Addre W 20, this office. PW 20, this onice.

POR SALE—A No. 1 boarding-house in good local resulting can accommodate over forty boarders handy to two street cars; part furniture in, store ranges, etc.; low rent. Inquire of manages, etc.; low rent. SOSEPH HACKMAN, 708 Chestnut st.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

PHANCIS O. DRAKE, M. D., 24 1302 Olive st., St. Louis.

ALL SORTS.



BUILDING CO., Office No. 513
Wajnut at., Samuel Simmons, Fras.,
Hugo Kromrey, Sec. This pluness
company builds or purchase houses

THE DOMESTIC IS THE BEST. All Domestics not over 10 years old will be repaired free of charge during January, 1890. M. C. Jamieson, 906 Olive st. Telephone 1419.

STORAGE.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Mo rning Post

1008 PINE ST.—Newly furnished front also one small room; gas, bath. 1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished ropins, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. 1121 PINT ST.—Nicely turnished front room for hight housekeeping; also room and kitchen with all comments are a second and second an 1125 PINE ST.-Fur. rooms, housekeeping, \$2,

1125 8 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room autable for one or two gents. 1504 PINE ST.—Rooms and board, \$4 per week 1803 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished rooms. 2000 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly fur. room, 2d floor.

2131 WALNUT ST. - Nicely furnished rooms with 2328 FINE ST -Second-story front room with 2624 OLIVE ST.-Elegant second-story front room, nicely furnished; gas, every con-

2737 STODDARD ST. Three or four nicely haralabed rooms for light housekeeping. I 4030 FINNET AV. - 1 new rooms; respectively POR REAT:—A furnished room; cars conv.; for quiet translents only. Address N 23, this office. 13

TIME IS MONEY.

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished from rooms, with best German table; all conven 1424 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front 18 1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished roo 1808 OLIVE ST.-Furn. or unfurn. room for man and wife; single rooms with or without

2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished re 2123 PINE ST.—Front parlor and 2d-story back, both nicely furnished, gas, bath, hot water, etc., with or without board. 2208 LUCAS PLACE - Handsomely furnished trout and other rooms; first-class board day boarders accommodated. 2337 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; also for light housekeep-

2640 CHES'ENUT ST.—Fwo or three light, newly ing; or gents, with or without board; private family; reference required. 2839 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story from 2923 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with board.

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 13 FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

FOR RENT - pleadu o room house, with sudiaundry; half block from Grand av. corent only \$25.50. Apply at 713 Chestnut st. YOUR Advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

### WANTED.

R. T. BLOW, Real Estate, 821 Chestnut St.

COR RENT—One half of office 212 N. 8th st.; \$42.50. FARBAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Four houses, 12th, n. e. cor. Lucas
av., 80x100, title perfect. Apply at Centennial
Dental Rooms, corner 9th and Locust, opposite Post-W. H. Wickershau

### PETER COOPER.

The friends of the Peter Cooper Building & Loa sseciation will be glad to know that a 'new series f stock is now on sale. This, like all the forme ories, is being rapidly taken. Office, 221 Commes ial Building, southeast corner for and Olive six. J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary.

### 10 PER CENT NET \$22,000.

After paying taxes and insurance; seven houses ad store in splendid condition, s. e. cor. 22d and arket; monthly rents. \$215; all occupied. This argain can not be on the market long.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2 .- The police think they ment of his house about ten days ago. A man has been placed under arrest, and Capt. Schuettler thinks he is the murderer. The in-formation upon which the arrest was made same to the police through a German woman the murder she saw him skulking about and About the time the murder must have been committed she saw him running down the street, coming from the vicinity of Mantwill's house. The police will not give any information about the prisoner further than that he is a German.

### "THEY DO NOT SPEAK

AS THEY PASS BY."



What does it mean?
Why, simply this:
Mr. Smith has been under Dr. Jones treatment for Dyspepsia and overwork for nearly a year and has paid him several fat-bills, although he never got any better. One day a friend who had been cured by it, in sisted on Smith's getting a bottle of

## FOR RENT—ROOMS. 12 N.1 HST.—Rooms for one or two gents; \$2 13 817 from rooms and also other rooms. Splendid Offices at LowRents

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Best Lighted, Ventilated and Located Building in the City. (2 Passenger and I Freight Elevator.)

BE VIGILANT

the POST-DISPATCH.

To-morrow (Friday) morning and you will get a chance at the magnificent bargains

the merchants offer you in this issue of

THE STOCK BROKERS

A Retter Feeling Generally The Call Stock

-Bank of England Statement,

feeling in the street at the close on New Year's

Eve, although strong, was dull, owing partly

to the stiff money rate; and it was thought that the high interest quotations might not yield until next

10:30 a. m.—The approaching cold wave

strengthens the coal stocks. One house has bought 10,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern and wants more. Supposed to be cover-ing shorts. Money is loaning at 8 and 10, and the fullish sentiment of the street is asserting

ing shorts. Money is loaning at 8 and 10, and the buillish sentiment of the street is asserting itself sharply. The renewals of stocks are at the rate of 10 to 12th per cent. For the first time in many days the rate for stocks is more than the money rate.

There is something wrong in sugar again; some pressure to sell, and no market.

Bank of England Statement—The proportion of reserve to liability is 27.17 against 33.37 last week, and 29.90 last year. The buillion in the Bank of England decreased £28,000.

11 a. m.—The reserve of the Bank of England is low, and some steps to stop the decrease must soon be taken or it will disappear entirely. Even with such a decrease if has lost \$1,000,000 in gold. Certainly London is not in position to aid other high money markets.

The Louisville & Nashville net earnings for November were \$650,875, an increase of \$156,-205; net in 1888, \$499,670.

Room traders are doing the trading in lead this morning. I think some of them have a kind of understanding that the company will not interfere with the market if the boys will take an interest in builling. All the world has had points to buy it for a week; so they did last summer. The Lead Trust will show, in its annual statement, 2% net earnings on \$33,-000,000 capital.

One house has bought 20,000 shares of Lack-

DON'THEE A CLAM AND

Remain in ignorance of the great Bargaina the merchants offer you in to-day's Post-

The managers of the Augusta Free Hospita

scriptions received since the last report was made as follows:

To the dollar fund, Mrs, G. H. Plant, Thos. F. Farrelly, Mrs. A. T. Thomas, Mrs. Fordyce Mrs. H. C. Ives, H. Grone Brewery Co., Wm. Berman & Co., John C. Tullman, Mrs. Chas. R. Suter, Richard Merkle, J. G. Fraston, Mrs. Leo Frank, Charles Boland, H. C. Wemenger, George Keller, Mrs. A. A. Jarvis, Peter Oakes, Silgo Fros Stove Co., J. C. Learned, Beck & Corbit Iron Co., Fritz Smith, Mr. George S. Drake, Mrs. George S. Drake, Mrs. George S. Drake, Haydock Bros., F. G. Fratk, Mrs. John J. Brown, P. Loire, Fred Bauer, Samuel S. Scott. Other subscriptions: Francis J. Bryan, \$5; Mrs. George N. Lynch, \$3, and E. N. Leeds, \$2.

BARE BOOK SALE.

At auction sale, the last of L. U. Revis' li-brary, rare, scarce and curious books, Satur-day, January 4. at 13:30 at BLOCK-SELKIRK'S AUCTION CO.

Industrial Interests.

The Little Rolling Mili on the tarted up to-day at noon with a founds.

nance.

L. S. Graves & Son of Rochester, N. Y., appointed Joseph Ramsey of New York & management of their local business.

J. F. Porter, who lately resigned he pendency of the Central Electrical Construction, is now in charge of the Supply Dement of the Edison Co., New York City.

43 Are Rented Out of 63. Come Quickly Before They Are All Gone. Don't occupy a poor office when you can obtain one reasonably in a splendid building and location.

### HAMMETT, ANDERSON & WADE. Room 201, in the Building. Agents,

NOONAN'S VETO MESSAGE.

IT IS NOT VERY LENGTHY, BUT IT COVERS THE WHOLE CASE.

the City of St. Louis-This Is the Only Reason Given for the Veto-The Others Will Not Be Made Known-The Charte



Noonan had a brief consultation with City Counselor Bell upor the World's Fair Committee, after which he wrote out as to conform with the charter. The mesthe whole business in The Mayor was see

quotations might not yield until next week; nevertheless the sentiment uppermost was bullish on the stock market, and the talk was favorable for higher prices presently. It was the gossip uptown yesterday that Gould himself had been buying his Missouri Pacific of late, and shrewd brokers believed that this was true. Also there had been powerful new buying of the Vanderbita' stocks by insiders. There had also been new buying of Lead by shrewd operators of Sugar Trust. The holders of sugar said they all got their cash dividends on New Year's evening. The gossip generally favors the low priced railroad stocks as favorites in the market, after the money market becomes permanently easier, especially those which have profited from their share of the big traffic which has permitted the larger corporations to pay extra dividends.

10:30 a. m.—The approaching cold wave a Post-Dispatch reporter and asked: What will your message to the House o

the type-writer now, and will be in the hands of the clerk of the House in fifteen minutes." That was all the Mayor had to pleasantly with several persons in in the office until the Board of Public Imwith several persons in provements came in to pay him the regular of the board for years. A few pleasant remarks were interchanged, and the Commis-sioners, after wishing his Honor a happy New Year, departed. The message was finished by the time the board left, and it was submitted to the Mayor for signature. It read as fol-

lows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

ST. LOUIS, December 31, 1889.

To the House of Delegates of the City of St. Louis:
GENTLEMEN—I have made a careful and isborious examination of House biil No. 283, and have listened to the arguments for and against its and have reached the conclusion that it is not judicious legislation for the city of St. Louis, and accordingly decline to approve the same. Respectfully,

EDWARD A. NOONAN, Mayor.

A copy of it was made and laid on the press table in the outside office. This ends the Mayor's duties as far as that measure is concerned. It now remains for the House of Delegates to decide what will be done with it. It is not probable that there will be a two-thirds majority of the entire House in favor of passing the bill over the Mayor's veto.

WHY HE WROTE A MESSACE.

The Mayor has disapproved of the gas bill and has under the charter been compelled to make his return to the House of Delegates where the bill originated. He, under the charter, must send in his objection, or objection to the bill, but all he needs do in that case is to give some valid objection, merely as a formality. When it reaches the House then the question arises whether the bill will be passed by a two-thirds vote over the Mayor's veto.

The law on the case is covered by secs. 23

The law on the case is covered by secs. 28 and 25, article 3, of the Charter as follows:
Sec. 23. Every bill, immediately after its passage in both houses, shall be presented to the Mayor for his approval or disapproval, and the Mayor shall, within ten days after such presentation, consider and return such bill to the house in which it originated, with his approval indorsed thereon or accompanied by his objection. If heapproves the same it shall become a law, or in case the Municipal Assembly remain in session for ten days after such presentation and the Mayor falls to return such bill as herein required, it shall become a law as if approved by him, provided, that if the Municipal Assembly shall finally adjourn within ten days after any such presentation, the Hayor shall within ten daye after such adjournment, return such bill to the Register, with his approval or reasons for disapproval, otherwise it shall become a law as if approved.

Sec. 25. Every bill presented as aforesaid.

with his approval or reasons for disapproval, otherwise it shall become a law as if approved.

Sec. 25. Every bill presented as aforesaid, but returned without the approval of the hisyor, and with his objections thereto, shall standas reconsidered in the house to which it is returned. The House shall cause the objections of the Mayor to be entered at large upon the journal, and proceed at its convenience to consider the question pending, which shall be in this form: "Shall this bill pass, the objections of the Mayor thereto notwithstanding?" The vote upon this question shall be taken by yeas and nays, and the names entered upon the journal, and if two-thirds of all the members elected to the House vote in the affirmative, the presiding officer of that House shall certify that fact on the roll, attesting the same by his signature, and send the bill with the objections of the Mayor to the other House, in which like proceedings shall be had in relation thereto, and if the bill receive a like majority of the votes of all the members elected to that House, the vote being taken by yeas and nays, the presiding officer thereof shall in like manner certify the fact upon the bill. This bill, thus certified, shall be deposited in the office of the Register, as an authentic act, and shall becomes an ordinance in the same manner and with like effect as if it had the approval of the Mayor.

Don'r use trashy imitations. Buy the gen nine Red Cross Cough Drops, 5e per box.

From a Lack of Competing Buyers. ers, due to the Lead Trust formation and the for example, has hung at \$8.60 to \$8.65 for about six months. All of the buying is done about six months. All of the buying is done by a committee, so that there is no competition whatevar. In barley, the market is fully 25 cents below what it was a year ago. Opening 10 to 12 cents off on September I, its course has been steadily downwards. The receipts have been large, Minnesota having a very good crop, of good quality, also. Iowa and Nebraska, however, have been very poor. The market last season was unprecedentedly low, but this season's leaves it way in the shade. The principal canse, it is claimed, is the reduction of the number of buyers, due to the consolidation of the brewers here, and to the English purchases of breweries in Chicago and Milwaukee.

DOUBTFUL CONTEST.



change, which ceased on the last day of 1889, was resumed this morning with unmoraling with unusual activity, buyers
and sellers having apparently profited by the
rest afforded by two
days of idleness. The
principal topic of conroaching election, nterest. Of late years

ominate a ticket and rious contest, but the present decade will

making a vicious attack on Deputy Marshal Joseph Brene of the Second District Police Court. Brene was going west on Biddle street yeasterday afternoon, near Thirteenth street, when he detected Reese in the act of beating a woman in a neighboring house. He interfered, proclaimed his authority and placed Reese under arrest, but Reese revisted and with the aid of Hankard beat the deputy pretty badly. A police officer was called and he with the assistance of the deputy succeeded in landing the fighters in the Third District Police Station. A PRIENDLY CONTEST. hot, although a very good-natured one. A meeting of those who believe that some changes in the rules and regulations, or as least in the manner in which they have been enforced, is very desirable was held on Tuesday afternoon and a ticket, known as the op-position ticket, was selected. Charles H. Teich man was placed at the head of this and it was-believes that he would consent to make the race. This morning, however, when requested to allow the use of his name, he declined on the ground of pressure of business, stating that he could not spare the time which the proper performance of the duties of President would require. This contingency had been provided for, and the nomination was had been advanced before, but at his request

been provided for, and the nomination was offered to John W. Kauffman. His name had been advanced before, but at his request had been withdrawn in favor of Mr. Teichman. Upon the decilination of that gentleman to make the race, Mr. Kauffman was requested to reconsider his determination, and finally consented to do so. His nomination gave universal satisfaction, as it is believed to be a very strong one.

will be composed of the following gentlement John W. Kauffman, President; Harcus Bernheimer, George M. Flannagan, Vice-Presidents; Obarles A. Cox, O. L. Whitelaw, Philip Brockman, C. H. Albers and John Tyson, Directors. All are well known on 'Change, an very popular, and the entire tickst is rearded as formidable to its opponents.

A cancus was held on the floor at 2:30 this afternoon for the purpose of making nominations for the coming elections, those nominated composing what is known as the regular ticket. Those in favor of the present Board of Directors have at different times mentioned several names for the presidency. The favorite appeared to be J. W. Booth, and had he consented to run it is improbable that there would have been any other candidate in the field. Mr. Booth, however, positively declined to allow the use of his name. Two candidates were then brought forward, Hugh L. Rogers and Isaac M. Mason. Capt. Mason withdrew, and the suffrage of those in favor of the present board's method of interpreting the rule was given to Mr. Rogers, Capt. Mason bein run for the vice-presidency.

THE VOTE WAS LARGE, and took along time to count, but at the cloing of the poils it was believed that Roger had beaten Kauffman for the regular nominition. This was expected and in all probablity the opposition ticket will be in till field on January 8, the day of telection Advocates of both parties agree entowards to secure the election of the chief apoctor to a neighboring state, at leasting flux of the state Inspection on the East side role in a granted the state Inspection of the sheet secure of the chief apoctor to a

We Know Very Little About dry goods. We deal in events. But our wives tell us that Friday is a great bar-gain day. Bead the advertisements in this

issue of the Post-Dispatch.

CRUSHED HER SKULL.

bed with her skull crushed in. Her husband who is a big, powerful man, and is describe by the police as a loafer and a bum, is posed to be the murderer, and the police looking for him.

its annual statement, 2% net earnings on \$83,600,000 capital.

One house has bought 20,000 shares of Lackawanna so far this morning, and is still buying. Another broker has bought 20,000 Reading, and is still buying. The opinion is divided whether these purchases are for long or
short account, but they make the market for
the time being.

12:30 p. m.—The irregularity of prices at the
opining this morning clearly reflected
the differences in opinion among street
traders. Some stocks were strong,
and others were comparatively
weak. The coalers, on the whole, have been
the most active class of stocks during the
morning, and have been notably strong.
Their activity and strength, we think, comes
from the covering of short contracts. There
is certailly nothing in the condition of the
coal trade, nor its promises for the future, to
make these stocks in demandat present prices.
St. Paul was adversely affected by the disturbance in passenger rates, but faster became
stronger with other Western stocks among the
trusts. Sugar and lead have become active
and strong. Lead especiality on unusually
large transactions, has shewn more strength
than for many days. Sugar reacted on a report that new suits would be brought against
it by the receiver of the North River County.
Money has loaned from a to 10 per cent.

Watson & Urbson write: "We suspect that
the situation abroad will become to possess
unusual interest to Wall Street, and preparatory to the incidents of the coming month, it
may be well to recall a few facts concerning
the Bank of England rate. It is now nearly
eight years since it rose so high as at present,
forer cent, and at no time since the panic of
1866 has speculation in London been so expanded as at present." By Telegraph to the POST-DESPATCH. COLUMBUS, Kan., Jan. 2.—About 9 o'ele last night two prisoners, Claud Avery as Dan Doggett, made their escape from the j Dan Doggett, made their escape from the by cutting a hole through the wall lead into the women's call, which was unoccup and unlocked. Avery had but recently caped from the Beform School at Topeka sheing captured was waiting the arrival of officers of the school to be taken back. Up to o'clock this morning the Sheriff had ceived no information of the whereabout the runaway.

We Know Very Little

About dry goods. We deal in events. I our wives tell us that Friday is a great b gain day. Read the advertisements in a lesue of the Post-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the Post-Distratch.
COLUMBUS, Kan., Jan. 2.—Charley Gilbe
who a year ago shot and nearly killed Ja
Shock in a drunken row, came in this mo
ing and gave himself up to the officers.

was indicted by the Grand-jury for as with intent to kill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch NEOSHA, Mo., Jan. 2.—The Ne

Arrested on a Serious Ch Galespro, Ill., Jan. 2.—Har nd his wife were arrested near herifi of Heary County, No., on thaving murdared their young man stalmed it died, but will no

### FOR SAL

BONDS.

\$50,000 People's (cable) Railway Com-pany's 6s. \$10,000 Citizens' (cable) Railway Company's 6s.
\$10,000 Union Railroad Company's 6s.
\$10,000 St. Joseph Gas and Manufacturing Company's 6s, due April, 1898.
\$20,000 St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Assoc'n (Fair Grounds)

\$15,000 National Water Works Com-pany's (Kansas City, Mo.) 6s. \$5,000 St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Company's first mortgage 6s.

STOCKS.

850 shares Bi-Metallic Mining Company. 100 shares United Elevator Company. 120 shares Dee Run Lead Company. 100 shares St. Joe Lead Company. 25 shares Huse-Loomis Ice and Trans.

Company. 23 shares Hannibal Water Company. shares St. Louis Cotton Compress Company.

WANTED. Laclede Gas Light Company's bonds

### JAMES CAMPBELL,

Dealer in Bonds and Stocks, 307 Pine Street.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGMAN. WHITAKER & HODGMAN,

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, Bond and Stock Brokers, 300 N. 4th st., St. Louis.

**GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.** 

Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. We make a specialty of State, County, City and Behool Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for investors.

### RAILROAD STOCKS.

We are connected by private wire with Jones Kennett & Hepkins of New York and Chicago and

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. JOHN F. BAUER. A. H. BAUER

### BAUER BROS., BOND AND STOCK BROKERS,

205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling first-lass local securities. Telephone 1305.

### MONEY.

EW YORK, Jan. 2, 11 a. m.—The stock marget is morning opened with a moderate degree of vity though the business done was principally in stocks. Lackawanna, Reading. New England and couri Facific in the regular list and sugar and among the trust. The englar list and sugar and among the trust. The light the hour facific half and the result of the court of -Money has been tight, ranging from 8 to nt with the last loan at 30 per cent. The cet closed dull and heavy at or about open-Tigures.

18,000 Mass., Jan. 2.—Mexican 4s. 694,270;

10t. 1802184; Alloues, 18,02; Calumet. 255,20; Huron, 38,0338.

10t. Huron, 38,0338.

10t. Huron, 38,038.

10t. Huron, 38,0

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bond nd stock brokers, 121 North Third street, St.

ST. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.

Proces.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
chison	334	335	33	33
nada Southern	76	76	7514	7514
ntral New Jersey	126%		7514	125
ntral Pacific	3314	4214	4916	3314 4214
. C. C. & I.	701/2	701/2	70	70
i., St. P., M. & O				
ntral New Jersey ntral Pacific.  ilcago Gas Trust.  , C., C. & I.  il., St. P., M. & O.  il., M. W. Com.  ion Oil Trust, new stock.  ton Oil Trust, new stock.  ton Oil Trust, new stock.  Lackawanna & Western  ton Oil Trust, old stock.  Lackawanna & Western  tennessee ed.  tennessee ed.  tennessee ed.  tennessee ed.  tennessee pfd.  com.  tennessee pfd.  com.  tennessee om.  tennessee om.	9784	9770	9714	9714
. B. & Q	1074	10758	9714 10614 691/8	107
Mil. & St. P.	11416	Chile	691/8	11414
1. & N. W. com	11116	1111	1107s	110%
ton Oil Trust, new stock	311/2	311/2	31	31
. Lackswanna & Western	185	13684	13514	136
aware & Hudson	147	14742	147	1474
ver & Rio Grande		*****	*****	*****
& Tennessee pfd	4		*****	
e com	2658	2658	26	26
a 2d mortgage bonds.		*****	*****	*****
t Worth & Denver	344	85%	34%	354
iking Valley aston & Texas rois Central 3. & W 6 Shore d Trust diville & Nashville.		**		*****
nois Central		******		
3. & W	*****	4224	: Wast	
d Trust.	86	10498	8514	8614
deville & Nashville	20	1045 <sub>8</sub> 86 214 <sub>4</sub>	20	861/2 201/4
		7216	411	
souri Pacific	1186	7242	711/2	7184
bile & Ohio				*****
nhattan Elevated w York & New England w York Central.,	431/9	4414	4314	4.386
w York Central.	1068	1061/2	10648	10648
folk & Western com folk & Western pfd thern Pacific, com thern Pacific, pfd	****			
thern Pacific, com	307k		*****	307k
thern Pacific, pfd	7434	7438	744	744
zon & Trans	3414	3414	3344	2386
Southern				
fic Mail,	9684			364
ria, Decatur & Evansville	5048	*****		
	3846	394	8848	384
hmond Terminal	2066	2186	20%	21
man Palace Car				
r Trust	69	63	B/714	88
. & S. F., com				
. & S. F., 1st pfd	3914		*****	3914
r Trust  & S. F., com  & S. F., tes prd.  & S. F. 2d prd.  M. & M.  essee Coal & Iron  s & Pacific  Pacific  L. & P.  § L. & P.  § L. & P.		002.5-73 D		Oh#
esses Coal & Iron	85	86	83	83
n Pacific	120% 68%	20%	2041	20%
St. L. & P		0009		
st. L. & P. 5. L. & P., pfd orn Union Telegraph Co	314	3114	314	3148
there bonds.	8814 10414	0043	80	004

Exchange Quotations

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. 1902 May and Nov. 102 | 104 1895 June and Dec. 104 106 COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. CORN. 29% 29% 32 32 9.10 9.02 9.10 9.65

8HORT RIBS.

| 4.69 | 4.55 | 4.55@57 | 4.87 | 4.85 | 4.87 Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators, No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day, RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn.

8,000 7,979 97,137 64,873 18,608 15,336 402,455 8,692 29,102 8,296 16,200 ..... Commercial Notes.

Eighteen hundred and ninety started in with strong New Orleans reports 214,000 bu corn cleared for New Original reports 21, 200 Medical Property of the local part of the best commission houses in Chicago, and will represent them on the floor. Both Mr. Slaughter and Mr. Dunch are so well known on the St. Louis board that they will enjoy a large share of the local partonage goes.

H. B. Slanghter is now associated with J. B. Dutch & Co..one of the best commission houses in Chicago, and will represent them on the floor. Both Mr. Slanghter and Mr. Dutch are as well known on the St. Louis board that they will enjoy a large share, of the local patronage goes.

New York to Small: "Liverpool, wheat firm. Stocks smaller than expected. Liverpool second cable strong and feeling indicates better markets to-morrow." To Green: "C bics wheat firmer. Liverpool stocks decreased \$16,000 bu." Exchange Price Lurrent." The cheek of the control of the

REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 F. M.

Wheat was not plentiful in the local grain pit this morning, only one party, and he was a bull, seemingly having any amount for sale, while the demand was a fair all-round one. The seed of the selling story and the search and inght became the selling at the search and many who thought the market might do better. Light receipts market might do better. Light receipts market which shrees Atlantic ports were equivalent to 240,000 bu, surga cables, advances in every other market of this country and a decrease in the Liverpool stock that brought it down to a point lower than it has been for years before were all helps toward the long side of the market. The full advance was not maintained, but the close was led above Tuesday, May opened at 82c, sold off to 812,82c, up to 824,64c, back to 2c, and at close was held at 821gc. Spot No. 2 red advanced by, regular sailing at 78c, but duil at that, and the only buyer a specular at 4c. No. 3 red salable at 78c in M. and 734c in St. REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.

ister. No. 4 sold this side at 73c in M. and 73 so that at 44c. No. 3 red salable at 73c in M. and 73 so in St L. Corn was firm. The large deliveries on January contracts had a temporarily depressing effect upon the option, it decitains from 20 to 25c, out after-wards recovered to 25 to, which was bid at close.

Bran was quite and easy. At E. side points 356 354c for built, 420424by for sacked latter 1. o. b. this side, 430.

Hay-Demand limited, supp y liberal, and market duil and weak for everything save fancy timothy. Sales rayed: Prairie, prime, 3767.50; choice to fauce 57.7508: timothy, prime to 3767.50; choice 58.212.50; gitt edge, 513. V. choice, \$110212 fancy, \$12.20; gitt edge, 513. V. choice, \$110212 fancy, \$12.20; gitt edge, 513. V. choice, \$110212 fancy, \$12.20; gitt edge, 513. V. choice, \$10212 fancy, \$10212.50; gitt edge, 513. V. choice and fired for sale. Few large transactions were reported. Curred dry sait c'ribs offered to arrive at 4.82% c. and f. this side, Loose bacon c'ribs sold to come out of smoke at 5.47%c. Green hams sold fo b E. track at 78c for 12-1b and shoulders at 3.70c for 10-1b; hams from the block, 70 714c for 150 15-1b averages and 78427 for 12014-1b. Loose dry sait, 25 to 30-day, sold f. o. b. for cash-shoulders, 34c; longs and c'ribs, 43c; shorts, 4.95c, boxed 15to 30-day shoulders, 34c; longs, 4.95c, boxed, 51c 30-day, shoulders, 34c; shorts, 4.95c, boxed, 51c 30-day, shoulders, 34c; longs, 4.95c, 6.55c; shorts, 5.706504c. Hard side in job lots at \$9.374, and standard mess pork at \$9.874, Prime steam lard neid at 54ye and 54pc bld; fancy leaf, 7c; second brand, 64pc. Sugar-cured hams, 94/91.74c. Breakfast bacon, 890c. Best-Familly, 8.500-10 7bbl; on orders higher, 549-4.50 9 4y-bbl; dried, 94010c; selected, 11c 8 b; t-ruse, \$4465 9 doz. Sait-Domestic, 856-80c 9 bbl on E. 1906-95c 9 bbl on this sace. Ground alum, \$1.1061.15 9 1-10 sack; small way bigher. p bbl: on orders higher, same to \$7.00 pt doz. \$9.00 cs lected .11c \$1 bt trugues, \$5.405 \$1 doz. \$1.00 pt doz. \$1 Wheat-May, 8204 b; puts, 8176082, and calls 824604c. Chicago-May, 834c. Coffee Market.

As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.:

Country Produce.

APPLES-Choice and fancy varieties, \$2.50@3.00; good, \$1.75@2.25 % bbl; genting, \$1.50@2.

DRIED FRUIT-Apples-Sun-dried, 3@34gc; evaporated quarters, 5@5c; rings, 642@742c. Feaches—Sun-dried, 2%@24c.

RANGES-Florida russet, \$2.00@2.25; bright, \$2.50@2.75 \$ box. LEMONS-Messina and Palermo, \$3.00@3.50 \$ POTATOES—Near-grown at 20@25c; Iowa at 27@ 121/gc; Northern at 371/g@45c. ONIONS—Choice dry stock, 65@75c; wet and infor less. ABBACE—Northern, \$14@16 per ton. On orders, CABBACE—Normera, \$14219 per son. On orders, \$2.25 per erate.

SWEET POTATOE—On orders, home-grown Bermuda, \$1.50; red Nansemond, \$2 and yellow, \$2 25 per bbt, \$1.50; red Nansemond, \$2 and yellow, \$2 25 per bbt, \$1.50; red Nansemond, \$2 and yellow, \$2.25 per bbt, \$1.50; on \$1. make-facked: Low, Soc. clottee, "nest; Foll-marby, Sofic to Sci Northern, 102124jc; grease butter, 34;24c. CHEESE-Wisconsin full cream—Twins, 94;210c; singles, 94;2104jc. Y. A.—Full cream, 104;c; light skims, Mya'9tc.

EGGS—Received, 1.174 cases. Steady at 14c for good. Torgood.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 10@104gc; chickens. 7@8c; geese 64;@74gc; cucks. 7@9c # h.—LIVE POULTRY—Chickens at 6@04gc # h—old roosters at 3c; turkeys at 8c for thin to 9c for choice; ducks at 64;@7c; geese at 5@6c; pigeons at \$1.25 per dozen. dozen. Second 10; gesse as owne; pigeons at \$1.20 per dozen. AME—Sweet stock sold as follows: Grouse, large undrawn, \$4.50; drawn and small, \$4; pheasant, \$4.50; wild gesse, \$4; rabbits, \$0.670c; Jack rabbits, \$1.50; aquirrel, 40@50c; deer carcasses, \$68c; venison saddles, 8@9c, top rate wrapped in hide; wild surkeys, \$6.70; snipe, \$1, woodcock, \$4.5025; ducks, malfard, \$2.75625; teal, \$1.75; mixed, \$1.50; opessum, \$6.200.

VEALS—Chole, \$6.80kc; rough and heretics, \$2.500.

DESCRIPTION. LATES No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. "Open" mink, fox, otter, skunk, opossum, musk-rat, cats and badger, 10@20 per cent less. Scabs worthless.

DWOOL-Receipts, 547 lbs. Market quiet.

quote:

Light. | Heavy. Mo., Ill., Ark., etc. 21 622 16 619
Kanasa and Nebraska 17 620 13 616
Texas and Inusian; 65 to 12 mo 20 622 15 618
Territory. 44 to 6 mo 16 615 11 614
Colo., New Mex., etc. 18 619 13 616
Montana, Wyoming, etc. 19 620 15 618 

Green, 20%30c; dry. 5m2.c.

DEER SKINS-Prime flint. 29e; green, saited. damaged, etc., half price; antelope, 20c; goat. 10 damaged, etc., half price; antelope, 20c; goat. 10 damaged, etc., half price; antelope, 20c; goat. 10 dawaged, etc., half price; antelope, 20c; goat. 10 dawaged, etc., half price; antelope, 20c; goat. 10 dawaged, etc., at 15m35c; chicken (dry picked) at 44gci duca at 30c for dark to 30c for white; tare 3 and 10 per cent.

BEESWAX.-22c for choice; dark less.

ROOTS-dinseng, 52.80m2.90—large worth more; seneca. 27m22c—toppy less; smaar, 20c; blood, 3c; blay apple. 3m24c; go denseal, 20c; angelica, 64c; blay apple. 3m24c; denseal, 20c; angelica, 64c; blay apple. 3m24c; denseal, 20c; angelica, 64c; black, 3m34c.

NUTS-Pecans; Western, 5m60je; Territory, 51cm 6c; Texas, 66dc. Pecans-Red, 21cm36c; white, 3mm2 disc. Texas, 66dc. Pecans-Red, 21cm36c; white, 3mm2 disc. Texas, 66dc. Pecans-Red, 21cm36c; hlarge, 50c. Walnuts, 25cm30c. Hazel nuts, 20c.

BALINGSTUFF-Prices range: Bagging-11a-b at 6lgc, 24c-b at 7c, 2-b at 7m; c. 21cm bat 8lgc. Hemp twine in job lots, 9c. Iron cotton ites, 31, 15cl. 20c.

BROOM CORN-2m21c for common, to 3lcm4c ior choice; fancy and huri at 44cm25c.

POP CURN-Selling at 4m21c; blay b.

COPPERAGE-flow barrels, 24c; pork barrels, 51; half barrels, 50c; lard tierces, \$1,30; half tierces, 60c; kegs, 20c.

C.D EE-Ouotable at \$4.50m5 \$ bbl.

GRASS SEED-Clover ranged at \$2.75m3.10; timothy at \$1,10m1.25; red top at 20cm30c; millet at 20cm30c.

GRASS SEED-Clover ranged at \$2.75m3.10; timothy at \$1,10m1.25; red top at 20cm30c; millet at 20cm30c.

CASTOR BEANS-Prime, \$2,00; No. 2, \$1.85.

W.dTE BEANS-Country at 75m25c.

Cotton.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Whest—Receipts, 5.500 bu; sales, 1,360,000 bu; quiet, 1934c higher and stead of January, 5059cm5 15-16c, 5 votuary, 513-16 at the colory, 513-17, 573c bu Barchar, 5059cm5 15-16c, 5 votuary, 513-17, 573c bu Barchar, 5059cm, 1937 5050cm, 1937 5050cm 

and Selections, when the steady; about the steady; and, Selec. Bulk meats steady; about con quiet; short clear, 6.25c. Whisky steady; ces, 1.211 bbls.

POLEDO, O., Jan, 2.—Wheat quiet; cash and Jangry, 814c; May, 854c. Corn quiet; cash, 21c; av, 334c. Oats steady; cash, 22c; May, 24c; d. Cloverseed quiet and firm, cash and January, 8.15c; d. Cloverseed quiet and firm, cash and January, 815c; d. DETROIT, Mich., Jan, 2.—Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 784c; No. 2 red cash and January, 815c; day, 834c; Corn-No. 2 cash, 234c; No. 2 white cash, 25c. Receipts, forty-eight hours—Wheat, 8,000 bu; corn, 39,100 bu; cats, 9.200 bu.

NEW YORK—January, 855c; a; February, 874c; a; July, 85c; a. Corn—January, 334c; February, 39c; March, 394c; b; May, 354c; b. Oats—January, 284c; frebruary, 89c; March, 394c; b; May, 354c; February, 83c; May, 28c; a. Toledo—Wheat—January, 814c; February, 83c; May, 554c; a.

Foreign.

Jan. 2, 3:45 p. m.—Close—Pork emand: prime mess Eastern. 54s 6d, stern, 45s, duil. Lard—Demand is t and poor for futures; spot and Jan-steady; February and March, 32s 6d, sit is in fair demand: new No 2 winter, do spring, 7s 4d, firm. Flour is in

### LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and Mules. 2,225 7,668 1,005 748 282 CATTLE—The demand for the beginning of the year was quite fair, and the moderate receipts changed hands promptly at slightly stronger prices. All classes of buyers made purchasers and paid from \$2.7563.75 for native steers. Good Yexas steers brought from \$2.8562 per 100 hs. Mixed butcher All classes of bovers made purchasers and paid from \$2.7562.75 for native steers. Good Texas steers brought from \$2.6562 per 100 bs. Mixed butcher stuff also sold well, as the sales given below fully attest. Stockers quiet.
Choice steers, \$4.7625; good native steers, \$4.25 
24.65; fair to medium steers, \$3.2623.75; grass ateers, \$2.2562.82; stockers and feeders, \$1.7562; corn-fed Texas steers, \$2.5003; grass Texas steers, \$2.26003; grass Texas steers, \$3.26003; grass Texas steers,

SHEEP—The market is steady and unchanged Supply again proved small, and this did not suit buy ers at all. Prices firm on all grades except common Representative sales.

RICE, STIX&CO



ARE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS

SHEEP—There was as usual a strong, nand, but the supply not nearly up to rices for choice stock this morning we nd higher.

14 hands high, 4 to 7 years old. 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands high, 4 to 7 years old. 15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, medium 1512 hands, extra. 16 to 1612 hands, extra.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cattle steady: receipts, 54 loads through, 5 sale. Sheep and lambs fairly active, prices firm; receipts 5 loads through, 2s sale. Sheep—Choice to extra, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice, \$4.85@5.10; common to good, \$5.50; good to choice, \$6.50@6.50. Hogs fairly active; receipts, 7 loads through, 90 sale; mediums and heavy, \$5.85@3.90; Yorkers, \$4.05@4.15, light, 4.05@4.15.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.000; market steady; beeves, \$3@4; buls; \$5.00@4; ows, \$1.80@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.38. Hogs-Receipts, 27,000; fairly active at 5@10e lower; light, \$3.50@3.70; rough packing, \$3.50@3.50; mixed, \$3.50@3.70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50@3.50; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50@3.70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50@3.70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50@3.50; blue, \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$5.60.10. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cattle steady; re-ceipts, 54 loads through, 5 sale. Sheep and lambs ©3.70. She-p—Receipts, 5.000; market steady; muttons, \$3.40@5.50; bulk, \$4.25@3.75; lambs, \$5.26.10.

hANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, \$1.00 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market for to its higher; natives, \$3.24.60; cows, \$1.40@2.50; etcokers and feeders, \$3.24.60; cows, \$1.40@2.50; oto head; shipments, none; market opened 24.250; oto head; shipments, none; market opened 24.250; oto head; shipments, \$3.57%. Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; shipments, and the shipments, \$3.57%. Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; shipments, brockers and feeders, \$3.23.40.

Origin of the Dollar Mark,

From the New York Tribune. One of Prof. Rarebit's brothers says again, and has long enjoyed immunity in saying, S. Well, he has enjoyed his fun long enough. Our American dollar, whether it is or is not so called because a coin something like it was made in Joachimsthal in Germany (whence Joachimsthaler, next thaier, then daler, and finally dollar) in 1016, was borrowed by us in 1792 directly and avowedly from Spain. Jefferson recommended it as the unit of the decimal coinage, and Congress expressly enacted that it should be of the weight and fineness of the Spanish milled dollar was called by the Spanish milled dollar was called by the Spanish as milled dollar was called by the Spanish as delighted us all in every tale of adventure on the Spanish main from Raisigh to Stevenson, inclusive, via Capt. Kidd and Charles Kingsley. And the Spanish merchant and accountant wrote its name 3 before we did, perhaps meaning to cross a P, and perhaps to cross an S, just as the British Lion. S. Well, he has enjoyed his fun long enough.

A Numerous Family.

There are some good-sized families in Maine to-day, but probably none so large as one to-day, but probably none so large as one mentioned in the histories of old colonial days. It is told on the authority of Cotton Mather that the first royal Governor of Boston was one of a family of twenty-six children, and was born in the woods of Maine near the mouth of the Kennebec in 1631. His mother was left a widow when he was a child, and is said to have had all she could do to provide for the wants of her family. It is hoped that when the Governor got \$100,000, a knighthood and a goblet valued at \$8,000 as a reward for finding a Spanish treasure-ship that had gone to the bottom half a century before he remembered his mother and made her last days easier than her earlier ones had been.

Just in front of the steps leading up to the Court-house in Liberty County there rests the oldest gun in the United States. On it is From the New York Herald.

The question of the possibility of curing uberculosis of the larynx was discussed at the International Congress of Laryngology recently held in Paris.

M. Schnitzler of Vienna is positive that

cently held in Paris.

M. Schnitzler of Vienna is positive that tuberculosis of the larynx can be cured whenever it is possible to transform the septic larynxeal ulcerations into aseptic ulcerations. If these ulcerations are superficial they must be treated by astringents and by mild and light cauterizations. If they are deep it is necessary to destroy the discased tissue with a curette, or with the galvano-cautery, using at the same time antiseptic substances. As an answitchie to quiet the pain of tuberculosis of the larynx he recommends morphine and cocaine; as astringents the acetate of lead and phosphate of lime are most to be advised; as antiseptic substances the best are carbolic acid, Peruvian balsam and iodoform. In general terms the way in which the treatment is to be applied is as follows:

The patient is required to inhale an emulsion of Peruvian balsam, to which is added some astringent substance; at the same time local applications should be made in the larynx with the same Feruvian balsam, combined with alcohol, oil and a little pepperment. Some collodion can likewise be added, as it has both a drying action and isolates the diseased surface, while the Feruvian balsam is antiseptic and diminishes irritation.

The action of the Peruvian balsam is, in Schnitzler's opinion, quite extraordinary; it lessens the swelling and the secretions, moderates the inflitration and favors the healing up of the ulcerations. Besides this, it lessens the pain and the dysphagla—that is to say, the difficulty in swallowing.

The conclusion to be drawn is that in the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs we must not be led into any exaggeration, either optimistic or pessimistic. It can be cured sometimes, but it almost always can be relieved.

M. Heryng of Warsaw also believes in the curability of the ulcerations of the larynx in the characteriors.

sometimes, but it almost always can be relieved.

M. Heryng of Warsaw also believes in the curability of the ulcerations of the larynx in tuberculosis, but in his judgment no remedy can be compared with lactic acid, and the surgical treatment by the curette gives marvelous results. In his opinion one patient out of three can be cured. Unfortunately he adds that be cannot guarantes that these recoveries will be permanent ones, in which case is he authorized in using the word recovery? Are they not rather simple improvements?

M. Robrer of Zurich praises very highly in the treatment of tuberculous ulcerations of the larnyx local applications of a preparation containing 1 per cent of cocaine and of antipyrin.

M. Mours of Bordeaux is rather scentical

M. Moure of Bordeaux is rather sceptical. He thinks that you can effect cures by the different methods according to the case, and that sometimes patients get well without treatment. There is no treatment that can be called specific, and sometimes the remedy is worse, than the disease, as is proved by certain case of tuberculous largerights, that have

worse than the disease, as is proved by certain cases of tuberculous largngitis that have clearly been made worse by the lactic.acid treatment.

This discussion seems to prove that the use of Peruvian balsam combined with colledion is a treatment which is a step in advance over former methods, and which seems not to have a number of their drawbacks. It can therefore be recommended, and should be tried.

A Suggestion for Thoughtful Women.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A man discovers more virtues in his wife before he is married and after he is divorced than he ever did in the interim between those two periods in his career.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All ob-Sr. Louis, Jan. 2, 1890.

Danger H'g'tof Line. Water. Ch'nge 5.8 10.0 21.5 9.3 14.1 5.2 0.3 3.2 6.1 18.5 14.4

and failing. Cloudy.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—River 5 feet 8 inches
ind failing. Cloudy and mild.
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 2.—River 9 feet; fallings

THE WEATHER.

SIGNAL OFFICE, St. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2, 18

fRise. -Fall. "No river word received. x Belo-guage. W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Idlewild, Cape Girardeau; Crystal City, Grand

Weather cool and cloudy. Blyer rising rapidly; gauge 6 feet 3 inches.

The black flag is floating on the Vailey Line wharf, warning the steamboats.

The W. H. Cherry is booked for the Tennessee Biver to-day in command of Capt. Crane.

## LIFE ASSURANCE

SOCIETY.

Send for Illustrations of the Society's Twenty Year Tontine policies showing at maturity cash surrender values equal to a return of all premiums paid with compound interest of from 3 to 5 per cent. per annum, added.

### The Free Tontine

policy is a simple promise to pay, and is without conditions on the back.

The Society also issues a Bond

which at maturity may be drawn in cash, or extended at interest.

It combines a safe and profitable investment with the most liberal form of life assurance extant.

Assets, - \$105,000,000 Liabilities, 82,500,000 Surplus, - \$22,500,000

> H. B. HYDE, President. J. W. ALEXANDER, V.P.

BEN MAY, MANAGER For Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas. J. S. KENDRICK, Cashier, Equitable Building, Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies who are down-town shopping will find a Dining-Room exclusively for them on the second floor of the DELICATESSEN, 716 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

Cloaks for a Song Now.

Ditto blankets, underwear, shoes, gloves, winter skirts, etc., etc., in fact, everything in the line of warm goods, at the Great Broadway Bazaar during the stock-taking sale of D. Crawford & Co.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

GUTTED BY FIRE. Heavy Loss Sustained by the Edison Electric Light Co.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The down-town shops of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., in Pearl street, were ourned this morning. The current generated upon the dynamos in the shop supplies 18,000 incandescent lights in the down-town district, most of which burn all day in the banks and offices below One Hundredth street. All of them went out at 6:15 clock. By shifting the source of supply, before noon. The fire broke out at 6:07 a. m. in the dynamo room. It gutted the buildings Nos. 255 and 257 Pearl street, and resisted the utmost efforts of the firemen for an hour. They succeeded, however, in keeping it withn the walls of the factory building. Travel on the East Side elevated railroad lines was suspended for several hours, the firemen holding possession of the track in front of the burning building and fighting the flames from the iron structure. The loss to the Edison Co. is put at \$100,000. It is covered by insurance in various companies amounting to \$50,000.

IF YOU FAIL TO

Read the merchants' "out prices" adver-tised in this issue of the Post-DISPATCH

Death of Count Von Wedell.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 2.—Count Von Wedell of Konigeberg, Germany, died in this city yesterday after a brief illness. Count Von Wedeil was a near relative of the German Consul at Chicago.

George B. Boker Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2.-Hon. Geo. H. Boker, ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia, died at his residence here this morning.

"Go Farther and Fare

Worse." If you look for better bargains than those advertised in this issue of the POST-BISPATCH you'll-"get left,"

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Av.



This will be no ordinary sale, as the continued mild winter has left us BADLY OVERSTOCKED. We therefore state in PLAIN ENGLISH, without a fear of contradiction, that no matter what you see ADVERTISED by others, DON'T PURCHASE. Come to us, state the price, and we will show you a BETTER MADE, BETTER FINISHED and MORE STYLISH garment for MONEY.

### CHALLENGE PRICES.

\$25.00 Seal Plush Sacque..... They are Seal, not Box Plush.

Your choice of any Seal Plush Jacket or Top Coat in our establishment at the uniform

there are some in this lot that cost \$30, and they all go at \$10. The cheapest one in this lot cost us \$18.50 \$12 Extra Stylish Jackets ..... to manufacture.

\$15 Newmarkets at.....\$ 5.00 \$3 Jerseys go at ...... 1.00 \$25 Newmarkets at ...... 11.25 \$10 Fur Capes at ...... 3.00 

\$8 Children's Cloaks..... 3.75 Remember, we cannot enumerate the prices on all our garments, but we AGAIN ASSERT we will not ALLOW ANYBODY to undersell us. So study your own interests by looking at our great CLEARING CUT in prices before purchasing. Respectfully,

Orinators of Well-Made Cloaks at Popular Prices,

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Av.

A REWARD OF \$500.

No Trace of the Little Ones Found-The

Coates and her friends for information as to the whereabouts of her children, Emma and Mamle, abdueted by their father. Dr. F. II Coates. The children had gone to visit their father at his request and in compliance with an order of court under which Dr. Coates was entitled to their society for two days out of each month. They were absent one week yesterday, and, as was fully told in the Post-Dispatch, yesterday morning Mrs. Coates received a letter from the children's father informing her that they would not be returned to her. She had grown uneasy over the length of their stay away from her home, and had instituted a search for them. They had been taken from her room. house by Miss Sallie Coates, the children's aunt. She said she was Don't Go to Bed living at Twenty-second and Olive streets, and it was supposed the children

A, and it was

A, and it was

A and it was

A their father, who is now loc.

Amery City, Mo., practicing dentistry.

As read of the self-based of Twenty-second and thrown about there and no trace of her could the found in any other part of the city.

The letter from Dr. Coates convinced Mrs.

Coates that she had been deceived. She is prostrated by the shock of her loss, and was to day still unable to speak of her former husband's action without great emotion. The police were notified of the adduction immediately after the letter was read yesteroday. The letter from Dr. Coates have an an object of the search was instituted for Miss and the coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of St. Charles, the sile of the search for her. This of his silk hat corner and the coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of St. Charles, the search was instituted for Miss of the search for her. This of his silk hat corner and the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the placed it on the top peg of the content of the plac

The letter is certainly abusive and there are seurrilous allusions to Mrs. Coates' lawyers.

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The letter is certainly abusive and there are seurrilous allusions to Mrs. Coates seurrilous allusions to Mrs. Coates service of guard. Every time she came to see me she was friendly and nice, and seemed to sympathize with me. She took a great interest in the children, and made many inquiries as to their weifare. Vhen the children went to see Dr. Coates before under the order of court they were returned on time. The order was made last October. They saw him that month and in November. A week ago last Saturday Miss Coates came for them. She said she lived at 2009 Olive street and wanted to take them there. She wanted to have them with her as long as possible before leaving for California, where she expected to go soon after her marriage to a Mr. Ray. She asked me to lpt her keep the children until New Years and I consented. After a few days I

sent my nephew to 2209 Olive street with a MRS. COATES AND HER FRIENDS WHILE PAY
FOR INFORMATION OF HER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Coates of the Little Coates.

Mrs. Coates gives this description of her children.

THE CHILDREN DESCRIBED. Sister Sallie Unavailing—Attempt to Secure a Warrant for the Doctor's Arrest Under United States Laws.

Treward of \$500 has been offered by Mrs. and her friends for information as to

> "Go Farther and Fare Worse." If you look for better bargains

than those advertised in this issue of the Post-Dispatch you'll "get left." A Boy Murderer to Hang.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2 .- Judge Soldiers this

To-night until you have read the adver-

"A rather long article from Puck, seven and one-half inches, wide column, and illustrated with two cuts."

John inspected the clipping smilingly, and then remarked:

"Worth \$40 at least. What next?"

"The New York Keening Post, tourteen lines of editorial, usual style."

"Oh. I don't mind the style as long as it advertises our business home. I value that Evening Post clipping at 15 cents a line."

"There are also some paragraphs from the Boston Herald and Globe, Chicago Herald, Clicinate Enquirer, and several country papers. Oh, yes, I did not count among the twenty-eight I spoke of six or seven editorial articles of different length in the Philadelphia papers defending you from the attacks of the wicked." "Count them in; of course. It all equits.
Figure them at the regular 1,000 line contract rates—64 cents per line, you know."
"Very well, sir."
"Altogether the

"Altogether the returns are very satisfac-tory. I tell you confidentially, of course-that \$40,000 was not a and investment—not at all bad! Now for a little Government busi-ties. Does Senator Pay want anything in our line to-day?"

SOLD AT FANCY FIGURES. THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF OLIVE AND TENTH STREETS DISPOSED OF.

00-Maj. Harrig Makes a \$9,000 Investment-Thos. F. Farrelly Sells on Laclede Avenue-Mr. Bergman's Assignment.

The premises at the northwest corner of oflye and Touth streets has been sold for \$3,000 a front foot. This is more than double what the property was purchased at within the past four years. The corner twenty-five feet was formerly occupied by Smithers & Wagoner's undertaking establishment. Since that firm moved out the place has been remodeled, and it is now occupied as a stove store. This corner twenty-five feet was bought for \$50,000 through Fisher & Co.'s agency, October 21, 1888. Two years prior to that the owner had bought the twenty five feet adjoining on the inside for \$22,000 and when the corner was purchased later, templated improvements, the con-struction of a grand eight or tenstory salesroom, etc. From this it will be seen that the premises have a frontage of fifty feet and that the aggregate purchase price for the two parcels was \$72,000. This Olive street property has great rental value, a very rich percentage upon comparatively small investment. Immediately opposite to the site the Bell Telephone building is now in course of construction and many other circumstances have occurred within the past year to

THE PURCHASE PRICE. Several efforts were made to see the owners of the premises, but upon being informed of all information and refused to be seen or interviewed. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the price paid is a great advance on filtre street values. The highest price ever paid for any site west of Ninth street was \$2,000 a foot and that was paid for this particular property at the northwest corner of Tenth street. It is well-known that the owners were not anxious to sell, and really had no idea of parting with the property, but the offer of \$3,000 a foot for the whole fifty feet, an advance of \$78,000 upon what they paid an average of less than three years ago, was a temptation that could not be rejected.

MAJ. HARHGAN'S PURCHASE.

enhance the value of that particular corner,

which has been disposed of at an advance of

was a temptation that could not be rejected.

MAJ. HARRIGAN'S PURCHASE.

Mr. Thomas S. Noonan opened the new year with a \$9,000 cash sale of productive residence property to Maj. Lawrence Harrigan. The premises sold consist of two detached dwellings of intercome such, at 2728 and 2730 Morgan street, where they occupy 50 x135 feet of ground. The houses belonged to Mrs. Hugh L. Fox. They have been renting at \$45 a month.

WILL BULD FLATS.

Mr. Thomas F. Farrelly sold a 50x182 foot lot on the South side of Laclede avenue between Cabanne and Vandeventer at \$35 a foot from Richard Kelly to Henry Frien who is going to improve the site with first.

benefit of all his creditors. The extent of his liabilities is not known.

Mr. Bradley was found at his place of business, the office of Bradley & Quinette, and he said that he knew nothing of Mr. Bergman's assets and liabilities yet, as he has had no time to learn anything of his business. It is surmised that the liabilities are perhaps \$3,000 or \$4,000; assete not known.

Mr. Bergman has been in the real estate business for a number of years.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Quotations From the Morning Call-News The quotations this morning were as fol-

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Adams .	2714	321/2	Little Gnt	11/2	21/
American		1 20	M. Murph		**
Arizona			Maj. Budd		224
Aztec					
Bi-Met.			Montrose.		45
Black Oak			Mnt. Key.	63%	674
Bremen			Mnt. Lion		
Buckskin.			M. Breen.	85	934
Cnt Silver		174		1	******
Cleveland		31/2			
Clv & Anh			Old Jesuit		
Cœur d'A	65	85	P. Murphy	31/2	
Dinero	*****		Pedro Con		
Eclipse			Phillips .	71/2	9
Gldn Era.			Pine Grve		
Gldn West			Q. of W		*** ***
Gld King.	742	10	Raspberry		
Gold Run.		2	Rosalis		
Granite M		47 00	S. Frisco .	1	14
Hope	3 00	4 00	San Pedro	** ****	
. X. L	4	6	8. Hopes .		
ingram			Silver Age	1 55	1 65
ronclad			Silver Bell		
vanhoe			Tourtelte.		
Jumbo	1/2	3	W. Granit	821/2	85
Keystone.	3	3	W. Patch.		12000
La Union.			Yuma	4384	

Mr. J. B. Farish, a mining expert largely employed by St. Louis parties, speaking of the year's business and the St. Louis interest in mining, said this morning: "The idea prevails that the mining interest has grown less in St. Louis. So far as I am concerned my examinations and fees greatly increased inat year. The investments are of a different class, however. It used to be that the public heard of almost everything done. A great many wild-cat properties were placed here, the promoters paying but little for them and giving them to the public by means of stock companies. There are few wild cats placed here now. Mining investors have learned that to get a good property they must pay for it, and last year they bought a number of this kind. They are held privately, however, and the public will never hear of them until they become successful."

The Caledonia, located in the Glipin district, has made a strike of good ore, and is said to be showing very well. The work is progressing smoothly all the way through. The Gliman is also said to be showing splendidly, and to give promise of becoming a great property. Both of these are held closely by representative business men, who are working them for all there is in them.

The Hope has in a shipment of three bars, 4,500 ounces of silver. The Granite's semi-weekly shipment was 27 bars, 40,000 ounces of silver, and 82 ounces of gold.

Do Your Thinking

To-night after you have carefully read the advertisements of the merchants in this. issue of the Post-Dispatch.

Can't Buy Cigarettes There. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.—At a late meetin Improve the site with flats.

The said of 10x185 feet of ground on the north side of Bell avenue lat feet west side of Vandeve fer is reported at \$70 a foot each.

August MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

August Branch a real estate dealer, this morning signed 100 worth of plat books and office for the corporation. The law went into effect restarting the said of day, and to-day there is not a signed to be latter to Obaries B. Bradley for the

ANY OVERCOAT. ANY SACK SUIT, ANY CUTAWAY SUIT

All \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats go for \$15. All \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 PANTS go for FIVE DOLLAR

406 and 408 N. Broadway.

### ES for NEW CHAMPAGNES

G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry, G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Dry Verzenay, Veuve Clicquot, Dry Monopole, Duvinny Extra Sec, Pommery Sec, Moet & Chandon, Morizet Sec, L. Roderer Carte Blanche Grand Vin Sec and Bruit, Piper Heidsieck, Bouche Fils Sec, David Nicholson's Special Curee, David Nicholson's Royal Extra Dry, Cook's Imperial.

Also the Finest Assortment of

Ever offered to the St. Louis public. A full line of Brandenburg Freres, Cruse & Fils Freres, Eshnauers and Calvet's Clarets, Sauternes and Burgundies. A carefully selected assortment of

LIQUORS and CORDIALS Consisting of Benedictine, Curacoa, Maraschine, Creme Menthe, Chartreuse, Parfait, Armour, Apricotine, etc., etc.

Importer of Finest Groceries, Wines and Liquors.

To Purchasers of Cuaranteed

For the Coming Spring.

We have in store a full assortment of the celebrate Hermsdorf Diamond Dye Fast Black Hosiery, for whi we are taking orders for present or future delivery. Bla goods dyed by Louis Hermsdorf, Chemnitz, are acknowled by experts and the trade to be vastly superior to any other in the world.

An inspection and orders solicited.



A. E. NETTLETON'S Hand-Sewed Welt French Calf Gents' Shoes, double sole,

Reduced to \$4.50

G. BRANDT,

Open every Saturday Night until 10:80.

Stamps With a History.

From the Washington Star.

There have lately come into the possession of the National Museum two articles which are of great interest to every American and of particular interest to every student of Amerof great interest to every American and of particular interest to every student of American history. These are nothing more nor less than two of the original stamps engraved in England for use in the American colonies in accordance with the provisions of the Stamp Act of February, 1765. This was the act which caused such an uproar among the colonies and which was one of the main causes of all the trouble immediately preceding and leading up to the revolution. It was intended that the revenue to be raised by the stamp act should come from the sale of stamped paper and stampes which were required to be placed upon all paper used in commercial transactions, suits at law, publications, transfers of real estate, inheritances and marriage licenses.

Thus a tax was placed upon the colonies without their consent, and the money derived from this tax was to be used for the support of a standing army, which in turn was expected to enforce the payment of the tax. Apparently no Englishman dreamed of any resistance to the colonies to the form the state was passed, afterward made the statement that he roule have staked his life on the obedience of the colonies to the measure. Of course, imparer, their was a delided resistance, as every American knows, which led to the repeal of the act is March, 1766, under the Hockingham Ministry. The stamps themselves were handsomely engraved, and ran is value from a helf-peansy to swerel pounds.

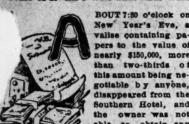
## THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 12.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1890.

OVER \$150,000 LOST.

A VALUABLE VALISE CARRIED AWAY FROM . THE SOUTHERN HOTEL

Satchel Meets With a Disaster—A Similarity in Traveling Gear and What Come of R—All's Well That Ends Well.



Southern Hotel, and the owner was not able to obtain any trace of it. His anxi-may be better imagined than described, yesterday proved to be the reverse of appy New Year as far as he was concerned. manner in which the loss occurred is as lows: On Tuesday evening, a gentleman may be called Smith, although that is not name, arrived in the city on an east-bound and was at once driven to the Southern

A VALUABLE VALISE. registered, and was assigned to a room. is hand he carried a value, in appearclosely resembling a drummer's sample se. He at once went to his room, and set valise on the floor. Notices were concuously placarded on the walls, informing ests that all valuables must be left in the ce safe, but Mr. Smith did not consider it cessary to do this. Leaving his value in his om, he betook himself to the dining-room, d was soon absorbed in the disssion of all the delicacles of s season. After going thoroughly rough the bill of fare, Smith proceeded to e rotunda and leisurely smoked a cigar of extra brand, while watching a game of lards. After half an hour spent in this

elevator and proceeded to his room, lightg another fine cigar in the corridor. After ranging his belongings to suit him he sat wn in an easy chair, and with igh of satisfaction took up his precious lise. He endeavored to insert the key into lock, but was unable to do so. Rather onlished, he looked at the valise more A TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

lightning changes of a spectacular thehe effect was like that produced by one of
lightning changes of a spectacular thehal performance. The valise, although
iy resembling the one containing his
sity, was not the same. In an instant
orrible truth dawned upon him—some
had carried off his traveling bag and left
er in exchange, presumably of considvless value. After a moment's agonized
uplation he rushed to the door, only
glong enough to knock the light
the tip of his expensive cigar, deterto save at least that much from the cat.
Smith's time down the stairs was
led since the great fire of 1877, and in
redibly small number of seconds he
ppeared before the desk, but so altered
trance that Mr. Harper could with
recornize the dapper gentleman to
had said good night but a short time
His hair was bristling on his
was panting with haste and
nis eyes were protruding to
that caused Harper to dodge behind
to avoid being perforated by the
siled and crowded each other in the
n which they were ejected in a manendered them nearly unintelligible,
igly remined the listeners of the
attending the expulsion of a numtreperous hoodiums from a beer
an athletic and energetic bouncer.
TRACING THE SATCHEL.

y succeeded in making known
are of the catastrophe that
refallen him, and an investiwas at once set on foot. Indeveloped the fact that the room asto Smith had just been vacated by a
man named J. McGlory, who traveled
n'Eastern wholesale house, and that he
brought to the hotel a valise very closely
mbling in personal appearance the value satchel carried by Smith. Just before
departure of the evening train Mr. Moiry had been seen to hurry to his room and
the whole matter was
ar. McGlory, who did not know that
ith had been assigned to his room, had
ithed up a bag which he supposed to be
wn and betaken himself to the depot. The
problem was to find him. No one at the
knew what firm he was representing or
the was going. At this point Mr. Harper
to the rescue. He had been introduced he effect was like that produced by one of lightning changes of a spectacular the

wn and betaken himself to the depot. The problem was to find him. No one at the knew what firm he was representing or enews as going. At this point hir. Harper to the rescue. He had been introduced ediory by Messrs. Owens and Hodgson, ormer the advance agent of Kate Castleand the latter the advance agent of "Both had left the city, if they could be found was hoped that McGlory might iscovered. A number of telegrams were to different points and both gentlemen sinally located in Kansas City. Harper nee telegraphed them particulars of the thist had occurred and requested inforion concerning McGlory.

A happy Denousment.

A HAPPY DENOUMENT.

thin a few hours an answer was received tended entirely to allay the excessive and salthy excitement that Smith had been ring under, and unquestionably saved a very considerable amount in shoe leathshe was pacing the floor with a speed continuity that must soon have resulted trously to his foot gear. The telegram as follows:

sontinuity that must soon have resulted atrously to his foot gear. The telegram as follows; wew Harp. Southern flotel—Happy New t. Valles sh pped. World's Fair St. Louis, "This was signed by McGlory, Owens "dason. Act will be seen, it contained words, eight of which were regarded in as redundant. The valles arrived rning and was lovingly greeted by He at once took it to his room, where tuted an examination in the presence rper. The contents were intact, re of sufficient value to justify the ment manifested by the owner. \$100,000 in negotiable stocks and bonds hispacked, not to mention mortgages dding \$50,000 in value. It appeared that ory had been deceived by the similarity pearance of the two valiess and had cariff that belonging to Smith by mistake. Tray being a holiday he had no occaopen his sample case, and did not dishis mistake until informed of it by to Owens and Hodgson. He was loud in sions of gratitude to all three gentares in the satchel was traced. The free use of broma and chloral to its shattered nerves, he engaged a and to watch his valuable valles, who shattered nerves, he engaged at to watch his valuable value, who art enough to repei all attempts at and lame enough to prevent any effort at abscending. His real

en a Fool Has

ht himself the market is empty." that the bargains the merchants in the Post-Disparch to-day are

# IT'S A SLASHER!

ber for many a day.

Friday a Grand Sale of Remnants. REMNANTS of half wool Dress Goods cut to

Se per yd and up.

REMNANTS of all wool Dress Goods from 15c

REMNANTS of Callooes cut.

REMNANTS of Ginghams slashed.

REMNANTS of Flannels ripped to pieces.

REMNANTS of Table Lineus smashed.

REMNANTS of all odds and ends in all departments. In many instances these will be sold at far less than half price.

Down Go Prices on Dress Goods. 40-inch wide Striped Dress Goods, cut down to 10c per yard from 20c.

Five lines of yard-wide, half-wool Dress Goods, all out down to 15c per yard from 25c.

50-inch wide Striped Suitings, cut down to 25c per yard from 50c.

50-inch Novelty Plaids, cut down to 30c per yard from 60c.

yard from 60c.
40-inoh wide suitings, cut down to 20c per yard from 40c.
Reductions made on our entire line of dress goods, and they now go cheap. Calicoes and Dress Ginghams Slaughtered.

Good stylish Calicoes reduced to 240 pe yard. Full standard Calicoes cut down to 5c per nner he concluded that he would go to his om and gladden his eyes by a glance over a stocks, bonds and mortgages contained in valles, preparatory to sleeping the sleep the prosperous, if not of the just. After rechanging a few words with Clerk Lew Harry, who was on watch, he sauntered toward to see the contained in the prosperous of the prosperous in the prosperous. If not of the just. After rechanging a few words with Clerk Lew Harry, who was on watch, he sauntered toward to see the contained in the contained in the prosperous in this part of the press of the prosperous of the prosperous in this part of the press of the

Unbleached Muslins at Cut Down Prices.

This lot a little imperfect, they go at 2½c, 3½c, 4c, 5c and 6¼c per yard; also see sheetings and pillow-slip musins in this lot at equal bargain prices.

Flannels Sacrificed.

Black and white checked fiannels cut down to 5c per yard.
White Shaker fiannel cut down to 5c per yd. All-wool plaid fiannels cut down to 20c per yard from 30c.
Imported fancy fiannels cut down to 25c per yard from 40c.

A Tremendous Slash on Laces. Egyptian Laces, 1½ inch wide, cut down to l cent per yard and up. All-wool, hand-made Yak Laces, 3½ to 5 inches wide, all at 2½ cents per yard. Fancy Torchon Lace, 5 cents per plece of 12 yards. Hand-made Linen Torchon Lace cut down to 1 cent per yard and

Extraordinary Reductions in Embroideries.

Reduced to as low as 1 cent per yard and up. Colored Embroideries, 2½ to 4 inches, at 2½ cents per yard; 4 to 7 inches, at 5 cents per yard; 7 to 10 inches, 7½ cents per yard.

Terrible Havoc Made on Bed Comforts. Full bed size cut down to 59c each from \$1; at 59c cut from \$1.10; at 79c cut down from \$1.25; at 89c cut down from \$1.55; at \$1 cut down from \$1.50; at \$1.00 cut down from \$2.50; at \$1.

Read Following Items All Reduced.

Ladies' Scarlet Long Sleeve Vests cut from 50c, down to 25c.
Gents Kid Gloves cut to 50c per pair from \$1; 200 dozen towels at 2½c each; alot of corsets to go at 16, 25, 35, 50 and 75c, reduced to less than half price; Linen Orash cut to 2½c per yard; 5,000 dozen dress buttons all cut to 1 cent per dozen.
Roll braid cut to 2½c per roll from 5c.
Ribbons, Hosiery, Towels, Crash, Table Linen, Handkerchiefs, Muslin, Underwear,

Reduced Prices on all Goods for This Monster Clearing Sale.

### W.I.M'ARTHUR

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

SISTER CATHERINE.

MISS KATE DREXEL'S WORK IN THE ORDER OF MERCY.

A Touching Scene at the Mercy Hospital-The Former Philadelphia Heiress Praying for and Nursing the Suffering Victim of a Natural Gas Explosion-Sister Catherine in the Order to Stay.



By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch PJan. 2.—As night dropped her mantle the large stone building were thrown open as

an electric bell sounded its warning note, and a corps of attendants hastened to lift out the stretcher and bear its almost insensible burden up the steps and into one of the many wards. The man who lay groaning upon the canvas, was a victim of a natural gas explosion. From his waist up the flame had encircled him, and as the physicians picked bits of charred cloth from his body, pieces of flesh were also pulled away. Quickly lotions were applied to he blistered surface and bandages were wound around the body, hands and arms. A padded mask of white cotton was fastened over the head to prevent air reaching the burned surface and the only openings in this ghastly head-piece were two holes over the ever and an aperture over the mouth. Medicines were laid out and on a card were written instructions telling when and how they work was done. The surgeon's assistants gathered up the sharp solssors that had been used to cut parts of cloth from shreds of lesh. The attendants brushed up charred remnants from the floor and then followed the house physician from the room, where the odor of burnt fiesh permeated everything and joined its sickening smell with the fumes of antiseptics and healing lotions.

SISTER CATHERINE They left the patient groaning in his agony, horrible sight in his hideous mask, but they did not leave him alone. Standing at the foot of the bed, her head bowed, was a woman physicians had left. She was dressed in the garb of the Order of Mercy. As the door closed she walked quietly around to the side of the bed and, having examined the medicines, she turned to the patient. His chest was heaving with each heart-rending groan, for the pow-erful sedatives administered had not yet overcome the tortures of fire. The woman by the bedside looked with pitying glances at the man, who mosned in agony. Her round face was inexpressibly sad, and her eye-Her round lashes parted with tears of sorrow. She could not soothe the sufferer with even a hand-clasp, so bandaged was he. She could only watch and pray, and with her fair hands clasped on the counterpane Sister Catherine his mercy to relieve the poor victim of his agony. As her prayer was finished the man's breathing became more regular, and as Sister Catherine rose to her feet she saw that a deep stupor had mercifully been granted the patient. Then seating herself in a low chair in this lil-smelling room, with a man more dead than silve beside her, Sister Catherine, or, as the world knew her only a few weeks ago, Miss Kate Drazel, the heiress of one of Philadelphia's richest bankers, took a prayer-book from her pocket, and by the dim light of an oil lamp, spent the weary hours reading the word that guides her in her strict line of duty. When, later on, she was relieved it was not to seek rest but to go to the Webster avenue convent where the sisters had met in prayer as the old year passed away and the

more and other with the many lay groaning upon the of a natural gas existed him, and as bits of charred cited him, and as bits of charred him, and as bits of char

"Beatrice" by Rider Haggard.
This new novel by the author of "She," the exclusive rights for the publication of which

mew year was born. Then at last she welcome bed was reached, and as the hours of the new year grew this new sisterpost the Order of Mercy laid herself

ERCY.

The Mercy Hospital—delphia Heiress Prayng the Suffering Vierogas Explosion—Sister order to Stay.

DISPATCH.

DISPATC

so, when, after a few days of work at that bed-side,

SISTER CATHERINE

was called to another, the physician found that his patient was nearly well, and the priest held out the hand of welcome to another who has given herself to the work of God. It is impossible to say whether Miss Drexel is happy in her new life, but those who have seen her since she took up the burden say that her face expresses perfect contentment.

A sister of the order was asked how Miss Drexel looked. "We know no Miss Drexel," she looks as we all do. Unless you were very well acquainted with her you would not know her should she enter that door. Why should she be distinguished from any of the rest of us? She is but a sister of the Order of Meroy."

A statement from apparently good authority is that Sister Catherine, after her two years of study and work, will take her \$2,000,000 and with it exect schools and public hospitals in the far West. This rumor was neither affirmed or desired by Church dignitaries; they were perfectly non-committal on the subject. All the answer received was, "She is only a sister of the Order of Mercy."

in America are owned by the New York World and the Sunday Post-Disparch, will be begun in the Sunday Post-Disparch of January 5. "Beatries" is Haggard's masterpiece.



CLEARING SALES OUTDONE.

ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO.

See the Bargains in Remnants of Dress Coods, Silks, Flannels, Linens, Domestics, and all Odds and Ends in Every Department.

CENT COUNTER.

Paper best American Pins, Full Count, Tape Measures, Card Hooks and Eyes, Dozen Safety Pins, Children's Elastic Gerters, Horn Dressing Combs. Black and White Twill Cotton Tape, Bottle Levison & Biyth's Blue Black Ink, Japanese Fans for decoration, Rubber Tip Lead Pencils, Horn Fine Combs, Paper best Steel Point Hair Pins, Eleven-inch Dress Whalebone, Shell Lace Finess Whalebone, Shell Lace Finess Buttons, Dozen Ivory Dress Buttons, Lace Finess Buttons, Lace Finess Buttons, Paper Skein Crewel Wool in all

Dozen Fearl Dress Buttons.

At 1c—Skein Crewel Wool in all colors,
Bargain-day Friday Ic a skein; regular price, 5c.

At 5c—Silk Plush Matts Bargain-day

Friday 5c; regular price, 15c.

At 5c per yard—Trimming Braids, from 2 to 3 inches wide, 5c a yard; reduced from 15c and 25c. At 7%c Yard-Fancy Flannelette Bar-gain-day Friday 7%c; regular price, 12%c.

At 8c-Children's Knit Skirts Bargainday Friday 8c; regular price, 35c.

At 10c—Children's Toboggan Caps Bargain day Friday 10c; regular price, 50c.

At 15c-Children's full regular-made Black All-Wool Hose Bargain day Friday 15c; regular price, 25c. At 19c—Ladies' imported all-wool fine Cashmere Hose. Bargain Day, Friday, 19c; regular price 50c.

At 19c—All-wool French Flannels, in stripes and plaids, Bargain Day, Fri-day, 19c; regular price 50c.

At 10c per yard—Braids, Persian Galoon and Silk Cord Gimp, at 10c a yard; re-duced from 25c, 35c and 50c.

At 10c-Infants' Hoods and Shirts, Bar-

gain Day, Friday, 10c; regular price

At 19c per yard—Milanese and Silk Cord Gimp, 2 to 3 inches wide, at 19c; re-duced from 50c, 75c and \$1.

At 23c-Ladies' jersey ribbed Vests, long sleeves, Bargain Day, Friday, 23c; regular price 50c. At 25c—Separable Tinsel Gimps, 3 inches wide, at 25c; reduced from \$1 yard.

25c-Fancy flannel Table Covers, Bargain Day, Friday, 25c; regular price At 39c-73 dozen good Coutill, all bone, double and side steel Corsets, 39c; reg-

ular price 75e. 39c-Full-size Flannelette Skirt Pat-terns, Bargain Day, Friday, 39c; reg-

ular price 65c.

At 49c-65 dozen best quality Coutill, all bone, long-waisted Corsets at 49c; regular price \$1. At 59c-33 dozen health Corsets, with elastic sides, all bone and long-waisted, at 59c; regular price \$1.

69c—Gents' Sanitary Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Bargain Day, Fri-day, 69c; regular price \$1.00. At 89 and 99c Lot heavy all-wool,

At 10c—Skein Germantown Yarn, best quality imported, Bargain day Friday 10c, regular price, 18c.

At 25c yard—Colored Ornament Gimp, 5 inches deep, at 25c yard; reduced from \$1.50 per yard.

At 99c—Lot fine Cashmere Jerseys, Bargain Day, Friday, 99c; repular price \$2.50.

At \$1.25 aud \$1.35—Lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, Bargain Day, Friday, \$1.25 and \$1.35; regular price, \$1.85 and \$1.90. At \$1.95 and \$2.95—Ladies' Cloth New-markets, Bargain Day, Friday, \$1.95 and \$2.95; regular price, \$4.50 and \$6.50.

At \$3.95—Ladies' and Misses' Wool and Flannel Suits, Bargain Day, Friday, \$3.95; regular price, \$6.50 and \$9.50. At \$5.95—Lot finest All-Wool Newmar-kets, in all styles, Bargain Day, Fri-day, \$5.95; regular price, \$11.50.

LOOK! READ! BUY! 35c GAS GLOBES 16c.

riday, 89 and 99e; regular price \$1.35 and \$1.50. White Blankets, full size, Bargain Day, Friday, 89e; regular price, \$1.35. Bargain Day, Friday, 89e; regular price, \$1.35.

Bargains in Every Department all Day Friday. S. W. COR. BROADWAY

LOCAL LANDSLIDES.

A NUMBER OF OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE IRON

The Heaviest Rainfall Ever Known in St Louis-Washouts Along the River Banks
-Trains Again Running as Usual-A Cold Wave Headed for This Section of the Country.

yesterday and the some inconvenience

to travelers on the Iron Mountain road, between St. Lous and Sulphur Springs. In and rocks on the the river bank, the sudden heavy rain caused the loosening of a number of huge

boulders, some of them weighing hundreds of tons each, which impending on the sides of the bluff. These rolled down upon the tracks of the Iron Mountain road, bringing tons of debris and smaller boulders with them and in some places burying the tracks completely out of sight. There were a number of these small landslides but the trainmen were on the lookout for such things and were very careful is running. The trains which left here last night UNTIL THIS MORNING

and last night's trains did not get into St Louis until this morning. The steamer Idle-wild took a few of the passengers from the delayed trains and brought them to St. Louis. A large gang of men were at once set to work to clear away the debris and this mornwork to clear away the deoris and this morning the tracks were again ready for traffic, although it was necessary to preserve due caution in running because of the softness of the soil in some places which made the tracks settle slightly. There is no fear of any further landslides now, although a force of men is patrolling the dangerous portion of the road to give the slarm in case of any obstruction on the track.

to give the airm in case of any obstruction on the track.

The officials of the road state that the last rain was the heaviest ever known in this section of the country. The river rose rapidly, but this morning the waters are rapidly subsiding again.

A number of minor accidents to roads and railroad tracks have also been reported, and some bad washouts occurred along the river banks.

THE RAINVALL

banks.

THE RAINFALL
from midnight Tuesday until last midnight in
St. Louis measured 3.57 inches. That is the
Signal Service record and the measurement
was made on the roof of the Custom house.
Such a fail is very heavy, but not more than
extraordinary. The heavy records on the station's books are numerous and many far exceed yesterday's.

There was rain all over the country yesterday, but to the west and northwest the fail
ceased early in the day, and to the cast the
fall was light. The heaviest fail was
in this section of the country and to the south.
Little Rock had 9.72 inches; Cairo, 1.59 inches;
Memphis, 2.44 inches: Paiestine, Tex., 2.76
Inches, and Shreveport, 1.85 inches. To the
east, Springfield, Ill., had 1.61 inches, and
Toledo, O., 1.13 inches. Tosterday morning
the temperature was low in the Northwest,
and a cold wave was moving down
rapidly. During the day it resched Indian

Territory, Western Arkansas and Southwest-ern Missouri. Fort Smith's rainfall was only 30-100 of an inch for the twenty-four hours and the same is the record of Springfield, Mo. Lieut. Day of the Signal Service predicted A COLD WAVE

for the States traversed by the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kanaas & Texas railways yesterday. Kanaas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Missouri were visited by the wave and to-day its force is spreading. The Lieutenant said this morning: "Tlook for a little more rain at this station and lower temperature to-night."

for a little more rain at this station and lower temperature to-night."

Last night a builetin arrived from Washington containing an order to hoist the cold wave signal, and information that the temperature would fall at this station to 15 deg. by the morning of January 5.

Though the rainfall was not phenomenal its wide extent had the effect of raising all streams in the vicinity phenomenally. The Riyer Des Peres rose to the dignity of its name, filled, its narrow banks, spread over all the lowlands on its course within the city limits, and caused much damage. The low land along it in Forest Park was under water, as were also several of the older bridges.

water, as were also several of the older bridges.

IN THE MANUFACTURING SECTIONS along the Missouri Pacific, Howards, Cheltenham and Clifton Heights, the river being out of its banks caused considerable damage. The site on which the Shickle, Harrison & Howard Co. proposes to build its new iron works was under water last evening.

Farther south at several points the overflow from the Meramec River reached nearly to the River Des Peres flood, and roads as well as garden lands were under water.

The gauge at the foot of Market street this morning showed the Mississippi had risen I 1:10 feet in the preceding twenty-four hours. This is a considerable rise, but will be far exceeded to-day.

Great Rock Island Route

The direct; favorite and best from St. Louis via Kansas City to all points in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and the Indian Ter ritory. Close connections in Union Depot at City with solid vestibule trains (daily) going through without change These trains carry Pullman palace sleeper and free reclining chair cars, warmed by steam from the locomotive, and equipped with ever mprovement conducive to safety and comfor Choice of routes via Denver to Sait Lake City, Helena, Portland and San Francisco Daily trains with Pullman sleeper to Wichits and free reclining chair cars to Kingfisher in Oklahoma. For through tickets, berth reservations, or further information, apply to G. D 106 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

General Ticket and Passenger Agent. E. St. John, General Manager. Overturned the Surrey,

Edward Schewing, living at 2233 M executed surrey. Yesterday evening he invite seated surrey. Yesterday evening he invited three of his gentlemen friends out for a ride. About 8:30 o'clock, as the rig was going east on Julia street, it collided with a South St. Louis street car at Eighth street. The surrey was overturned and Schewing and friends were thrown into the street. The horse then ran south on Broadway to Lafavette avenue, dragging the surrey behind. He was caught at that point. Mr. Schewing was seriously nurtabout the head, and was removed to his home. His three friends escaped uninjured. The surrey was damaged to the amount of about \$50.

A BLOW IN THE DARK.

THE SECOND ATTEMPT TO MURDER FATHER

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Traces of arsenic were also found on the table near the bottle, as though some poison and been spilled while being poured. Father Kelly are policy and been spilled while being poured. Father Kelly is very popular and was not known to be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He alter a Mystery.

The Affair a Mystery.

The Life was only saved by the fact that he are an electron and the promptness with which antidotes were administered. Father Kelly did not drain the cred cup, and it required but little effort on the chemist's part to discover the arsenic possible solution in a pite of the first attempt was by poisoning. The assassin the first attempt was by poisoning. The father Kelly within three months. The first attempt was by poisoning. The tast of the fact that detectives have been working a special to the next morning.

The Affair a Mystery.

The diabolical attempt on his life, nor had been applied while the poisoner's identity. He could give no reason for the diabolical attempt on his life, nor had been applied while being poured. Father Kelly with a the any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's identity. He can be any susplicion as to the poisoner's iden Father James A. Kelly of St. Patrick's Church, his city, was attempted during the early hours of yesterday morning. The assassin was only prevented from accomplishing mur-der by the loud ourcries of the wounded man. After striking the first blow he fled in the darkness. This is the second attempt to do away with Father Kelly within three months. The first attempt was by poisoning. The affair offers no possible solution, in spite of the fact that detectives have been working upon it for some time past. It has been said that there is a woman in the case, but there is nothing in the pastor's known associations to confirm the supposi-tion. According to the story of the assault, Father Kelly was aroused about 3:30 in the morning by a summons on his door. He hastfiv drew on his clothing and descended to the hallway. In answer to a query the stranger outside said that the priest's services were mitted. Father Kelly unbolted the door and opened cautiously to get a glimpse at the stranger. At this juncture the latter threw

his weight against the door, forcing it inward and gaining a partial entrance to the hall. At the same he struck Father Kelly a blow on the head with a heavy instrument. The forcing of the door had prepared him for the attack, and the fact that the priest saw the blow coming and dodged promptly, saved his life. If the weapon had struck him squarely his skuli would have been crushed. At it was, the blow was a glancing one and made an ugly scalp wound. Father Kelly grappled with his

The assassin, by an effort, disengaged himself and took to his heels. In the scuffle he dropped his weapon. Father Kelly, weak from the loss of blood and the shock of the excitement, sank to the floor. There the frightened housekeeper found him. When aroused
by the noise she descended to the hall. He
was lying across the doorway in a pool of
blood. A rod of Iron about three feet long
and an inch thick lay near him. It was the
weapon used by his assailant. A doctof was
at once summoned and the wound dressed.
Father Keily only suffered from nervous prostration and loss of blood. He says he cannot
identify his assailant. Father Keily on
October 8 last drank the sacred wife, and he
soon afterwards experienced a severe burning sensation in the stomach. He was assisted
into the sacristy and suspecting that he had
been polsoned swallowed an emetic at once.
Dr. Balley, who was summoned, saw that the citement, sank to the floor. There the fright-

and FRANKLIN AVENUE.

where the bottle stood.

FATHER KELLY POPULAR.

Traces of arsenic were also found on the

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To Our Friends and the Trade. From and after January 1, 1890, the name of he Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co., will be changed to the

DOZIER CRACKER COMPANY. There will be no change in the management of the business, Mr. Weyl having disposed e his entire interest to Mr. L. D. Dozier, a

year and a half ago.
Our motto is, "The best is none too and in this belief we are constantly adding the latest improvements in machinery, and by daily experiment inventing new mixtures and improving old ones, and we promise the trade, as well as our customers, that no effort and expense will be spared to turn out the best goods that care and skill can produce, thus maintaining the welf-known progressive spirit which has for years marked the history

of our company.

Thanking our friehds for their many favors in the past, and hoping to merit their con

ued patronage, very respectfully,

Dozies Crackes Co.

Holiday week has been a successful all the theaters, more successful than the managers had expected. The New matiness were all well patronized, no standing the wretched weather.

The Diary of a Strange Girl Who Had a Thirst for Fame—An Extraordinary Ex-hibition of Feminine Egotism—Epitome of the Book That Gladstone Says Is



Nineteenth Century Mag-azine, has boldly pronounced the diary of Marie Bashkirtseff "a book without a par-allel," It has certainly

allel." It has certainly attracted widespead and increasing attention, and has become in many sircles the book of the season.

It is intensely interesting as the monograph of a passion, but it is long, too long, perhaps for the casual reader. The Post-Dispatch therefore presents herewith not a review of this remarkable book, but an epitome, a condensation of it, made for thesa columns by a well-known literary professor.

"Marie Bashkirtseff" condensed.

Year 1873, when the fair writer was 13 years old: Yesterday I sang "Santa Lucia." My

old: Yesterday I sang "Santa Lucia." My friends were so delighted they all embraced me frantically. It causes so profound an tion to be admired for something more than one's dresses. I was made for triumph and emotion, If God would only preserve, strengthen and develop my voice I should enjoy the triumph for which I long.

I love the Duke, but I cannot tell him. God grant the Duke may be mine. I will love him and make him happy. I will be happy too. I will do good to the poor.

I am not ugly; I am even pretty. I have a coquettish manner that is very becoming. I am a modest girl. I know how to conduct myself towards men.

I am to have a horse. Did any one ever see a little girl like me with a race horse? What a reature I am! How happy I am! I will give half my money to the poor.

1874, 14 YEARS OLD .- Love or a misfortune develops the character. Love is the most beautiful thing in the world, but-I comparmyself to a lake that is frozen in its depthsnothing arouses or interests me in my depths

My voice, my treasure, has come back Next to real sovereignty comes the sovereignty of song. The sovereignty of beauty comes after this. Song lifts a man above the earth. His soul soars above it in a cloud.

THINKS NO ONE WORTHY OF HER. Nothing in the world is lost or destroyed. It one ceases to love a man one transfers her affection to a dog or a piece of furniture and loves with the same ardor, only differently. If Iloved a man I should never allow him a single word with another. I shall not find such a love. Fortunately or unfortunately I cannot understand how one can sacrifice one is worthy of me. I look down on men from a helght. I will put on a wrapper and read my good friend Plutarch. Last night I dreamed I was a Queen. \* \* Ilove Paris. I live! I shall realize my dream of becoming famous. I feel I am beautiful. I shall succeed in all I undertake. Everything smiles. I am happy, happy, happy! I love Paris! Such a fever of life is here. I want to live faster, faster, faster! They hint to me that this wish may be the sign of a nearly. Nothing in the world is lost or destroyed. If

but it is a pity to spoil so fine a sentence.

In my moments of wild longing for greatness common objects appear unworthy of attention. What can be more stupid, more vile than common humanity? Nothing, nothing.

Humanity was created for —I was going to say pardition.

she yearns to be great.

I want to be great. Just now I fell on my knees, sobbing '- God doesn't hear me, then.'' I cry loud enough. Miser-able me! Shall I ever find a famished, beaten able me! Shall lever find a famished, beaten dog in the street, a cart horse, a miller's as, a church mouse, an unfrocked priest, a poor devil of any kind sufficiently sorrowful, miserable, depressed to be compared to me? To be compelled to lead a lire like mine, with such a character as mine! I haven't even pleasures suitable to my age. I haven't even the resource that an American girl has—I don't even dance.

resource that an American girl has—I don't even dance.

\*\*AMBITIOUS AT SWEET 16.

1876: Nothing is lost. Every human being loves, but not always be same object. When he seems to love no one the force goes towards God, towards nature. It goes in words, in writing, in signs, in thought.

Aly God, do not punish me for my vanity. I swear to you that I am good at heart, incapable of cowardice or baseness. I am ambitious; that is my greatest fault. Rome makes me dizzy. I want to be Cæsar, Augustus, Marcus Aurelius, Nero, Caracalla, Satan, the Pope. I want to be all these, and I am nothing. I shall be neither poet, philosopher nor awant—nothing more than singer and painter—at best. I want to be talked about by awarybody—wanity! vanity! The beginning of ending of all things. That which does to pring from vanity springs from passion.

\*\*Amity and passion are sole masters of the world.

vorid.
A secret. I live in torture. I am a Russian.
have "a cat in my heart." It makes me
uffer incredibly to think I care for a man who

suffer incredibly to think I care for a man who does not love me.

I have just been to confession and now I fly into a passion and swear. And yet Pietro does not come.

Woman before marriage is Pompeli before the cruption, and woman after marriage is Pompeli after the cruption.

Is Pietro really in love with me? I know how to love her better than that. I am furious, furious, furious, all in this world that is not stupid.

is not stupid is sad, and what is not sad is stupid.

"How I love you!" How beautiful you are! How happy we shall be!" he said.

I took his head between my hands and kissed him on the forehead, eyes and hair. I did te for him, not for myself. "

I did tero him, not for myself. "

I did wrong in allowing a kiss. Dear God, reassure Thyself. I do not love him; it is but my excited imagination in search of a romance. To marry and have children—any washerwoman can do that. What, then, do I desire? You know what I desire. I desire slory!

glory! I leave here to-morrow. I shall take with me my Plato, Dante, Arlosto and Shakspeare. Here I am lodged like Faust. Where is Margare? Where is the devil! A lans! the devil is always with me. My mad vanity, that is the devil! Oh, ambition! Oh, vain aspiration.

1877, SEVENTEEN YEARS OF AGE.—LOrd God, suffer me to die! My life has been a short one. Everything has been against me. My voice is lost. I am ill. I desire only to die. I hate myself! I hate everything contemptible. Let me die, my Lord, I have lived long enough.

So now at last I am hard at work and with real artists I was successful. All the pupils came to look at and praise my drawing. I blushed to the roots of my hair. Heavens, how happy I am.

That girl, Breslan, received many compilments—well, she has worked two years, I two weeks.

Ab, that dreadful Breslan has already com-

Ah, that dreadful Breslan has already composed a pleture.

Dr. Charcot has just gone. The physicians have held a consultation over me. Are my lungs affected?

RESOLVES TO BE FAMOUS.

1678, ARTIST AND CLASSIC STUDENT.—
This, then, is the final transformation. Here I am, dressed in a black blouse. \* \* What I want is to be famous. I will be famous. I believe I have a serious passion for my art; that inspires me. If it were not for this restlessness and terror I might be happy. No more rose-colored life, two black blouses a year, a change of linen, the simplest of food, provided only that it be clean—work. That is all I wans.

I have read Aristophanes, Plutarch, Hero-

ever. For thirty-six hours I have done noth-ing but cry.

I think I can never experience any feeling into which smbitton does not enter. I despise

into which smbillion does not enter. I despise insignificant people.

Fatalism is the religion of the lazy and the desperate. I am desperate. I have a contempt for death. If there is nothing beyond—the matter is quite simple. If there is a beyond, I commend myself to God. At any rate, I do not believe I shall be in Paradise. The unhappiness I suffer here will be continued there.

there.

IN A TRANSPORT AT TWENTY.

1880, at 20, I went to the bail. I looked beautiful. Every one was delighted. I am not very fond of dancing. To whirl around in the arms of a man does not seem to me very amusing. amusing.

Last night I dreamed of him. He was ill and looked ugly. Then I saw that love does not depend on beauty. I was never so happy as

depend on beauty. I was hold in the last night.

To-day I float in air. I feel myself a superior being, great, happy, capable of all things. I have faith in my future.

My eyes are tired! My head aches! I have a wonderful voice. It was a gift from God. I have lost it. Song is for a woman what eloquence is to a man, a power without limit.

I had worked in the studio two years. I cough constantly. My chest nurts me. I breathe with difficulty. There is a pain in my right side. "Cod liver oil, painting the chest with lodine, hot milk, fiannel underwear." I must learn to say with Epictetus: "It is in one's power to accept evil as good."

What I must do is to utilize every moment of my life in the pursuit of art; to give evidence of my existence after I am dead.

At the Louvre to-day I saw pictures as never before. To see that a thing is beautiful, and to understand why it is beautiful, that is a great happiness.

my mother. She says:

My adored angel, my cherished child! I am unhappy without you. My pride, my glory, my happiness, my joy! Your letter I read over and over like a lover, and I water it with my tears. I kiss your little hands and your little feet, and I pray the good God I may soon do so in reality.

I opened the New Testament lately. I have begun to pray to Jesus. I follow the precepts of Christ, not concerning myself about allegories that phave been taken in a literal sense.

My father cannot conselve how below.

smiles. I am happy, happy! I love Paris! Such a fever of life is here. I want to live faster, faster, faster! They hint to me that this wish may be the sign of an early death. I am depressed, suffering. Tet I do not curse life. I find everything, even tears, good and pleasant. I love even to be sorrowful. It would be cruel to make me die when I am so accommodating.

The Princess has been admiring ze. The freshness and whiteness of my Kin is my principal charm. If I am tree and in a bad humor or unhappy, then adieu to beauty. It is only when I am happy zed tranquil that a metastag.

1875- At 15 A Pintosupher.—Well, my child, have you come to the earth. I shall take note of the vulgar things in order to elevate myself by contrast. I am no longer disheartened by the meannessees round which men's lives revolve, which make them fight, devour each other, tear each other to pieces like hungry dogs.

I am going to elevate myself. How? Dreams? I need eclat, fame, \* \* \*

If I had been born Princess of Bourbon I should not be more arrogant than I am. This thought keeps me in the right path, and will prevent me from turning my gaze for one instant from the luminous star toward which I move. I don't move at all just at present, but it is a pity to spoil so fine a sentence.

In my moments of wild longing for greatness common objects appear unworthy of attention. What can be more strontly not a starting when Land and your little feet, and I park the law and I was an all was and your little feet, and I park and I was an all was an all over, and I was an all park and when I was a scenarious of concerning myself about allegories that fhave been taken in a literal sense.

My father cannot conceive how being an artist can redound to one's credit. Breslan in the rade of the heavy some of the road to success, and I—lam a consumptive. Can you not fancy you see me paintive. Can you not fancy you see me sumply grow dizzy. My tongue refuses to say:

I have lost my hearing. When I am in comparison the well of the park of the well. What c

do but give all her attention to her art, while I havent fashions for my gowns, devise new draperles, revenge myself on society at Nice.

"Brilliant, but no depth." Julien says:

"Ah, if I had genius!—To be loved and to be famous is to be haboy." Balzac says: "But "Ah, if I had genius! To be loved and to be famous is to be happy." Balzac says: "But be famous and you will be loved."

I have a subject for my next picture—Mary Magdalen and the other Mary seated before the sepulchre. Can I execute it? Ah, my God! I implore thee not to aid me, but deign to suffer me to work without too many obstacles in my nath.

to suffer me to work without too many obstacles in my path.

The real, the only, the great Bastien Lepage came to see me to day—the real, the incomparable Bastien and his brother dined with us.

The disease progresses and both lungs now! Ah, woe is me! Ab, if God would only grant me power to finish my picture—my large picture, my real picture! The one for this year will be only a study inspired by Bastien! Bastien!

year will be only a study inspired by Bastlen! Bastlen! Bastlen! Bastlen! Bastlen! Eastlen! Example of AGE.—My pastel head has been accepted at the Salon. Bouguereau said to Julien: "Your little Russian has done something not at all bad."

People spend their lives doing nothing but make siliv remarks. Are they happier than I? I ought to go to the opera to show myself to the best advantage. Bastlen might hear my beauty spoken of. Suppld thought. I have a wild desire to please this great man. That is all. That is all.

I am growing thin. Will God be merciful to me?

me?

STILL STRIVING FOR FAME.

1884. NOT YET TWENTY-FOUR.—At midnight at the theater, with my watch in my hand, I made a wish in one; single word—sonorous, beautiful, intoxicating fame!

I adore the genius of Bastlen-Lepage. Yes, I am aware that I have no girl friend who loves me or whom I love. No one takes such intense delight as I do in all things—art, music, painting, books, society. dress, luxury. loves me or whom I love. No one takes such intense delight as I do in all things—art, music, painting, books, society, dress, luxury, gayety, solitude, tears and laughter, love, coid, heat, nature, the snows of winter, the rains of untumn, the summer starlit nights. Everything is either sublime or interesting. I long to see everything, grasp everything, embrace everything, to enter into the heart of everything, and to die exhaling my being in an cestasy of joy at solving this last mystery of all, the ending of all things, or the beginning of things divine.

If I had been a man I would have conquered Europe. As a woman I have exhausted myself in tirades against fate and in secentricities. I am consumed by an inward fire. I would be a sculptor, a writer, a musician since I wast years old I have longed for glory, for grandeur, for splendor. I always had aspirations to win greatsest of some kind. My dolls were always kings and queens.

If this journal were destroyed nothing would be left of me—nothing, nothing, nothing. To live, to have no more ambition, to suffer, to weep, to struggle, and in the end to be forgotten, as if I had never existed—this is the thought that terrifies me.

Shall I tell you something? Well, I am neither an artist nor a sculptor nor a musician; neither woman, girl hor friend; my purpose in life is to observe, to reflect and to analyze. A glance, a face, a sound, a pleasure, a pain, is weighed, examined, verified, classified, noted—then only my mind is at rest.

Bastien is dying! This is a new sensation.

one. Everything has been against me. My voice is lost. I am ill. I desire only to die. I hate myself! I hate everything contemptible. Let me die, my Lord, I have lived long enough.

O, when I think that we have only a single life to live, and that every moment brings us nearer death, I and ready to go distracted. I do not fear death, but life is so short that to waste it is infamens. \* \* Ah, my God! My picture, my picture!

Nothing interests me. I wear an anxious look. I sit slient and apart. I am sad, wretched. \* \* So then, it is impossible—hideous, maddening words. To die, my God! it die and leave nothing behind! To die like a dog, to die like a hundred thousand other women whose names do not survive their tombstones!

What do I wish? To get back my voice? To

### THE GRAND JURY.

AND SOME OF THE IMPORTANT WORK THEY

The Deputy Sheriffs Are New Summe the Men Who Will Keep the Counsel of Their Fellows and Their Own in the Boodling and Anti-Trust Law Inquiries— A Number of Important Criminal Cases



the Criminal Court will on Monday twelve men who as tute the Grandjury for the January term. The names have not. made public. Last Withrow and Fish-Court examined

and approved of the names of forty men who had been selected by Jury Commis sioner Carlisie. These forty names were given to the Sheriff for the service of the

regular processes.

There is plenty of work for the January Grand-jury. In addition to investigating the boodlers concerned in the robber gas bill which Mayor Noonan vetoed, the Anti-Trust law will be discussed and action taken in the case against Edward Ahearn and others now charged to the Grand-jury with murder in the second degree in the kill ing of young Thomas E. Jackson, who met his death in a prize fight at Daly Bros.' saloon some six months ago,

having so provoked Circuit Attorney Ashley foreman's hands, refusing to allow the jurors dicting all.

Then, too, there will be the case against Paul James McBride for the kill-ing of Fireman Frank Loftus, Wm. Gleason for the entirely unprovoked stabbling of a companion, in whose abdomen he buried a knife which he carried concealed in his sleeve, and other cases of almost equal importance. The past month has been full of sensational burglaries, robberies, assaults and frauds, most of which matter Assistant Circuit Attorney Wm. Lachritz will lay before the members of the jury.

Circuit Attorney Clover does not say much about what he is going to do. He has several times hinted that he had some 'back numbers' as he calls them which he may spring on the community through the instrumentality of the January Grand-jury. There is something for

THE CRIMINAL COURT o do also. Beginning Monday, January 6, he court will be in session six days each week up to Tuesday, January 28. As is customary saturday will be devoted to consideration of the law docket and motions. Five murder cases are docketed.

Henry Henson, charged with murder in the first degree will probably be tried on January 27. Henson is charged with the murder of his wife whom he is alleged to have killed in a South Second street boarding-house.

Robert Hubbard may be tried in January.
If he fails to secure an attorney his case will
go over to February 10. Hubbard is a young
negro who fatally cut one James Smith in

go over to February 10. Hubbard is a young negro who fatalily cut one James Smith in June lust.

The charge against Henry Lange is one of murder in the second degree in the killing of Patrick J. McDermott whom he is alleged to have killed in October, 1888, by shooting him in the head. His case is set for February 3.

Joseph Price and Thomas N. Martin are of the killing of Wim. Ellis. Price is Martin's tenant. The two elder men had quarreled about the payment of rent, and finally came to blows. Young price interfered, and, it is charged, struck Ellis over the head with a rock. Ellis's skull was fractured and he died almost immdiatately.

John Lawton is also charged with murder in the second degree. Lawton is the ex-policeman who, in the discharge of Wis duty, he claims, shot and instantly killed a colored boy who was violating the law by dumping a quantity of rubbish on a vacant lot in South St. Louis. The killing took place in 1888.

F. W. Stiegmever, Frank B. Mason, Louis boy who was violating the law by dumping a quantity of rubbish on a vacant lot in South St. Louis. The killing took place in 1885.

F. W. Stiegmever, Frank B. Mason, Louis Resbach, allas Griesbach, James Mauley, three, and James P. Fairley, will be tried for embezzlement; Edward A. Crowley and Theodohr Koehn for seduction; David Morris, Charles, Gillesple, Edward Dean, Charles Payton, Marshal Burns and James Shields for robbery in the first degree; David R. Boogher, three, and Henry F. Ferris, four, for forgery; B. Goldberg, for frand; Wm. J. E. Wegner, for defiling his ward; James Clayburn, for blackwall; Samuel Well, for attempt to criminal assault; Frank Whitney, alias Frank Wedley, for attempted arson in the first degree; Thomas Walsh, Frank R. Shanuon, Singleton Cave and Wm. Montague for keeping gambling houses; Wm. Comford, for assault to do great bodily harm; John Donahue, for receiving stolen property; Richard Ricke, James Pearce, Michael Grady, John Hayes, Edward M. Carruthers, George Murnby, Charles Wells, Patrick Abearn, William Hackett, James Cassidy, James McCormick, Edward Harwin, alias Ahearn and Samuel Mitchell for burglary and larceny; John Keller, Bernard Hughes, Annie E. Nay, John Hayes, Dennis McCabe, Frank Brutcher, William Ottling, Joseph C. Hoffman, William Vorbauer, Robert Swain, Thos. Leonard, alias Allison and John H. Thomas for grand larceny; Isaac Early, Jas. Mackey, Henry Winns, George Pitarer, Edward Pfarrer, August Osborne, Thomas Hughes, Georgian C. Brown, Nick Huber and John C. Hackett for assault with intent to kill, and Thomas B. Foster, alias Leonard, for attempted grand larceny.

IF YOU FAIL TO

Read the merchants' "cut prices" advertised in this issue of the Post-Dispatch you will regret it.

A Chemist Who Loves His Joke.

rom the New York Tribune. Prof. Cook of Harvard College is one of the most popular instructors in the university. Every freshman has a course in chemistry Every freshman has a course in chemistry under the venerable scientist. But if the course were not prescribed it is likely that his classes would be fully as large as they now are. An hour in his experiment-room is like attending an entertainment. He makes things lively in the most approved "college-celebration" fashion with his explosions, burning chemicals and other fireworks experiments. The professor has spent a good many years over; his cruobles, retorts, and receivers, and his hand trembies visibly when he picks up asyof his apparatus or instruments. One of his lectures is devoted to dangerous explosives, and a stir always goes over the room when he picks up a bottle labeled nitro-glycerine. His smile is as innocentas a child's, and it reveals the most genial and sympathetic nature in Harvard College, When he picks up the bottle and holds it up, the yellow liquid stirring with the shaking of his hand, he always says something like this: "Now, gentiemen, it is commonly believed that if I were to drop this little bottle we should all be blown to the skies [his hand trembles a little more and timid freshmen look longingly at the door]; but if this compound is pure, perfective pure, mind you, I can light a match with perfect safety and thrust it down the neck of the bottle." Here he feels for a match. "But," he instantly adds, "I am free to confess that I have not enough confidence in its purity to try the experiment." (Many sighs of relief and one of the professor's divine smiles.) under the venerable scientist. But if the

Foolish." To-morrow will be the greatest day of the week for saving. Bead the remnant ada in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH and profit thereby.

OUR INVENTORY IS COMPLETED AND NEARLY EVERY ARTICLE MARKED DOWN!!

### BARGAINS UNPARALLELED

Before Removal to Broadway and St. Charles.

75,000 Yards of Carpetings, 8,500 Pairs of Curtains, 2.500 Rugs and Mats.

Also, all qualities of FLOOR COVERINGS, WINDOW DECORA-TIONS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, CHINA SILKS, TABLE COVERS, Etc., at THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED. The following is only a small portion of the bargains we will offer to-day and until closed out:

3500 yards Wilton Velvet Carpets at 87½c and 92½c. Reg. | Nottingham Lace Curtains at 80c, 90c and \$1.00 per pair. Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

4000 yards Extra English and American Wilton Velvet Car-pets at \$1.10 and \$1.15. Regular price, \$1.50 and 2500 yards Royal Wilton and Axminster Carpets at \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.50. Regular price, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

15,000 yards Extra Quality Body Brussels at 95c and \$1.00. Regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.35. 12,500 yards Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels at 65c and 70c. Regular price, 90c and \$1.00. 5500 yards Medium Tapestry Brussels at 45c, 50c and 60c. Regular price, 65c and 80c.

17,500 yards Best All-Wool Kidderminster 2-Ply Carpets at 60c and 65c. Regular price, 85c and 90c.

9500 yards best C. C. Extra Super 2-Ply at 50c per yard. 5000 yards best All-Wool 8-Plys at 75c per yard. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.10.

2500 Smyrna Rugs and Mats AT AND BELOW COST. 1750 yards best Body Brussels, borders, 22 1/2 inches wide, at 60c. Regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.35. 1000 yards best Wilton, Moquette and Velyet Borders, 221/2 inches wide, at 75c and \$1.00. Regular price, \$1.50

These Borders run from 3 to 15 yards of a pattern, and are suitable for rugs, enlarging old carpets and various

other household purposes.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Reduced from \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Reduced from \$6.00 and \$8.00. Portiere Curtains, choice of 37 patterns, at \$3.50; many of them worth \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Portiere Curt ains (56 patterns), from \$7.00 to \$10.00; worth about double price asked.

Portiere Curtains (28 patterns), from \$15.00 to \$30.00; cheapest goods ever offered in St. Louis.

China Silks (17 patterns), from 75c up to \$1.15. These are beautiful patterns and less than manufacturer's cost. Fancy Scarfs and Decorative Fabrics at less than cost. Al the past season's patterns.

Table and Stand Covers, all sizes, at less than cost. Odd pairs Lace Curtains, from the finest to the cheapest grades, at half price.

Swiss Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, beautiful pat-terns, one-half pair slightly soiled, at about half price. Madras and Colored Novelty Curtains, 22 patterns, at one-

half original cost. Hundreds of remnants and odds lots in our Curtain De-ment at half price.

Housekeepers, hotel proprietors and merchants can save money by making purchases before our removal, even if they cannot use the goods until spring, as such low prices will never again be obtainable. We will not move our present stock into our new store. It must be sold!

### J. KENNARD & SONS,

420 and 422 North Fourth Street.

built with such lavishness as we only notice in England among the very rich.

What is most distinctly American are your railroads, more especially those in the city limits, the tramways and the like. The large numbers of what we would call the lower classes, the working people in common, dirty clothes, with whom one comes in frequent and close contact on ferryboats and street cars, and especially their excellent deportment, are agreeable surprises. In England they would be looked on as rather rough customers, whose acquaintance we would not care to cultivate. Yet here they are generally gentie in their manners and quite polite. I have been accustomed, too, to read in your papers lokes

agreeable surprises. In England they would be looked on as rather rough customers, whose acquaintance we would not care to cultivate. Yet here they are generally gentle in their manners and quite polite. I have been accustomed, too, to read in your papers jokes about conductors and police, ascribing to them roughness of manner and savage sharpness of speech; describing them as men who do not scruple to be rude, who are proud and brusque in their replies; on the contrary I have been agreeably surprised in finding the reverse to be the case; that they are much more considerate, polite and attentive than are ours at home. These small officials are so different, in fact, from ours that it has occurred to me, judging from locks and behavior, that they are real gentlemen who have lost their property—all save the diamonds and jewelry on their persons—and have sought out these places for a livelihood. Yes, I know you call everybody a gentleman who is correct in his habits, thoughts, actions and demeanor. But what I mean is that men are characterized by such ease of bearing as we consider come from a good breeding, a college education and the proper employment of leisure; that they have a power for looking after details which busy men of affairs usually forget. It may come from superior educational facilities, but if I mistake not the English schools are greater in number and efficiency than those of the United States. Then, too, in Germany, where education is compulsory, these officials are shockingly brutal and savage in their treatment. It must be a result of the democratic ideas which make these people not only feel equality with the best in the land, but which cause them to emulate their good qualities."

Miss Edwards said she was delighted with the superior advantages of the palice cars on the railroad, the easy chairs, the tabless and other conveniences. In the first-class compartment carriages of the cid country one can ask the guard to purchase him or her something to eat at the railway stations, but of the fac

dangers and the state of the highways is such as to make it incomprehensible to English people that enterprising Americans would long endure it. The hackmen in New York add to one's difficulties. They are arbitrary in their charges, and in imposing on you claim that you have no redress. Even more remarkable is the cosmopolitan character of the people. Judging from the the faces on the streets and the names on the signs, not one person in half a dozen is American or English.'

Of the women's colleges in this country, Miss Edwards said they were grand experiments, almost without parallel 'M England. She lectured at Vassar, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr female colleges, and was much surprised at the magnificence of the buildings and the large numbers of students in attendance. In her own country women are only educated in the annexes to the universities, and are considered to be on an independent footing. Of the whole number, only the London and St. Andrew's Universities and the new Victoria bestew degrees to women. In the rest, such as Oxford and Cambridge, women may, under certain conditions, submit themselves to equivalent examinations to those which bring the men the usual honors. The Government does not give the right to confer degrees to many institutions of learning.

Shrewsbury Park Land & Improvement Co Wish everybody a happy New Year. The "Percy" Calendar souvenir for 1890 exclusively designed for us, a work of art without advertising matter, will be delivered free by calling at our office, 624 Chestnut street, or

by mail if you drop us a postal, or telephone

From the Boston Herald.

COD LIVER OIL. Why and How to Take a Valuable Medicine.

tained from the livers of codfish. It is an agent which could hardly be dispensed with, being a nourishing tonic of exceeding value. Many people have an idea that consumption is the one disease for which it is peculiarly adapted, and they fail to recognize the fact that it is equally efficient in many other affections. Hence, when physicians prescribe it, patients at once assume that they have trouble with their lungs.

The accepted list of diseases in which cod liver oil is of special efficacy is much larger than it was a score of years ago. Undoubtedly physicians in oid times, in attempting to combat disease, often used drugs which depressed and reduced the vital powers, doing thereby more harm than good. All that is changed now. Physicians of the present may be said to ignore to a certain extent the disease, but nourish and keep up—"restore the life that is being drained, build up the tissues being wasted." Con liver oil is practically a food, and as such only does it act. It nourishes and fattens wasted and wasting bodies and in that way it often check the progress even of pulmonary consumption.

Among the many affections in which it is given is nervous deblify. In some coughs, too, even where the lungs are perfectly sound, it proves admirable and often cures the same. Its taste is so disagreeable that comparatively few patients can take it, a fact much to be deplored. Many are the way devised to make it less unpleasant, flavoring it with only of the mouth to be rinsed with tineture of myrrh and water. Lately it has been suggested that few grains of all the dropped on the congrebalor of all the dropped on the congrebalor of all the dropped on the tongrebalor rendered balatable. Or a bise of pletche before and star taking the bill rendered balatable. Or a bise of pletche before and star taking the oil will render the scopsable. agent which could hardly be dispensed with being a nourishing tonic of exceeding value

DR. EDWARDS DISCUSSES AMERICA.

She Is Delighted With Everything Except
New York.

From the Baltimore Sun and the famous English would be the control of the public of the state of the sta the teast discomfort. It is found, however, that cooking the cheese removes this difficulty and makes cheese easy of digestion, and as nutritious as tender meat or more so. Various methods have been adopted for this purpose, from plain broiling, frying or toasting so the most elaborate compound dishes. The main point is to get the cheese cooked so that the stomach can digest it.

To-morrow (Friday) morning and you will get a chance at the magnificent bargains merchants offer you in this issue of

the POST-DISPATCH. Harvard's Proposed New Course.

A new departure, says an exchange, in the way of university education is now under consideration by the Harvard faculty, with the prospects entirely favorable to its adoption. This is the swarding of the degree of Bachelor of Arts after three years' study. In conversation on Tuesday President Ellot said the plan might be adopted by the college at next commencement, so that students could enter the new course in the fall. There has been some talk about reducing the four years' course to two, but President Ellot said the idea was preposterous. In the further evolution of this innovation it is said not to be improbable that a man may study wherever he happens to be, and by passing the Harvard annual examinations at Cambridge get a degree just the same as the students in actual attendance at the

Seemingly, for certain wretched invalids who toddle feebly along, though always looking as if they were going to die, but omitting to do it. They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but in the meantime, never having robust health, know nothing of the physical enjoyment, the sest of that existence to which they cling with such remarkable tenacity. They are always to be found trying to mend by tinkering at themselves with some trashy remedy, tonic or "pick me up" to give a fillip to digestion, or "help the liver." If such misguided folks would resort and adhere to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters it would be well with thom. This superb invigorant supplies the staming that the feeble require, by permanently reinforcing digestion and assimilation. It overcomplaints, billousness, constipation, rhemmatism and neuralgia. Seemingly, for certain wretched invalids who



Newland's College of Midv LYING-IN INSTITU

THOSE for their wants she sunday Post-Disp TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Un Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sunday; †Daily; (Except Saturday; ‡) OHIO & MISSISSIPPI BAILWAY. Onio Mississiff Lativation of the Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York.
Cincinnati & Louisville Accom., 6:50 am 7:30
Cin ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. 8:00 am 6:55
Cincinnati Express. 7:00 pm 7:35
Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phila. and New York. 8:00 pm 7:35
Salem Accommodation... 8:00 pm 7:35
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CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAL
LOUIS RAILWAY—BIG FOUR RC
Only line landing passengers in Grand (
pot. New York, via Lake Shore Hallway,
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Louisville Day Express 7:50 am! 7:4
Louisville Night Fast Line 7:38 pm 7:2
LLINOIS 8 rt. LOUIS DIVISION.

Belleville Accommodation (b). 1:28 am 7:2
Belleville Accommodation . 11:00 am 10:
Belleville Accommodation . 2:50 pm 2
Belleville Accommodation . 5:50 pm 2
Gon Sundays trains marked (b) will run thirt

Ferguson Accommodation 12:40 pm 1
Ferguson Accommodation 6:45 pm 2
Ferguson Accommodation 6:45 pm 2
Ferguson Accommodation 10:45 am 10
Belt Line (Sunday only) 4:10 pm 2
Ferguson Accommodation 4:15 pm 2
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VANDALIA LINE. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio Express. 9:15 pm t 8: MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY.

Fast Mail 2300 am Coal Express 2400 am Coal Express 2500 am Coal Express ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTH

TOLEDO, ST. LUUIS & KANSAS CI

BURLINGTON A

as City, St. Jo

414 and 416 NORTH BROADWAY.

The best Brass-Tipped Bamboo Floor Easels, re-

French Beveled Plate Mirrors, 8x8, with Fine Antique Oak Frames, at ..... 50c each

Enameled Linen Playing Cards...... 10c pack 1 1-4 inch Assorted Colors Composition Poker chips ...... 25c per 100 in wood box 56-Piece Decorated English China Tea Sets, re-

130-Piece Square-shape English China Decorated 

Large size Antique Copper Parlor Lamps, with Fancy Colored Venetian Glass Globes, \$1.6

During our Great Stock-Taking Sale many articles will be sold at less than actual cost. Come and secure some of the Bargains. Polished Wood Towel Rings......8c each

Extra large Antique Brass Ornamental Pitch-980 ers, reduced to.....

500 Silk Plush Whisk Broom Holders, worth 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your choice for ..... 25c Plain White American China Chamber Sets,

\$1.65 per set

THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR EUCHRE PRIZES AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES. DOLLAR STORE BERNARD COMPANY

THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

WORLD'S FAIR DELEGATES WILL APPEAR BEFORE IT ON WEDNESDAY.

The St. Louis Contingent to Leave for the National Capital on Saturday Evening-Will Bepresent This City-The Finances



Saturday evening the delegation to Washington appointed St. Louis for the World's Fair will leave the city, arriving at the national

capital on Monday morning. The particular task to be undertaken will be the ad-

vocacy of the cause of this city before the Senate Committee, which will meet at noon on Wednesday and consider the claims of the four cities that have entered the race. These are St Louis, New York, Chicago and Washington, and the Senators have requested two repre-

consists of thirteen members, seven Republi-cani and six Democrats. Frank Hiscock of New York occupies the chair and George G. Vest was made a member to represent Missourl interests. An immense amount of documentary evidence will be presented, but no long speeches can be made, as each city is limited to an hour in which to plead its cause. Just when the addresses will be delivered cannot yet be known, as this cannot be decided until after the meeting of the committee. The representatives of the different cities may be called upon at once, and it may be several days be-fore their arguments will be heard. The chairmen of all the subcommittees are hard at work compiling statistics and preparing statements for use by the Washington dele-

REPORTS PREPARED.

The Committee on Site and Building have in eparation an elaborate map of the city. raphically illustrating the different locaons available and giving full particulars
ito drainage, elevation above the river, exint and accessibility. A great deal of work
as been expended on this report, as in no
respect is the superiority of St. Louis over its
competitors more marked than in the matter
it available sites. Neither New Yark nor Chiigo have a single site that would be called
vorable, while the unhealthiness of the Ponac flats near Washington is proverblal. A
plete railroad map of the territory adjaat to this city will also be prepared, and it
ill be unmistakably shown that St. Louis is
ithin twenty-four hours' travel of a far
irger population than any of its rivals.
He financial showing is a most excellent one,
and is daily growing better, while the Comittee on Foreign Correspondence have an
anposing array of letters from other States
adorsing the candidacy of this city. The St.
couls delegation have engaged a special car
which will carry the members to Washington.
It will be appropriately decorated, and an
imple supply of the various maps, letters and
irculars that have been issued atvarious
mes—by the different committees
ill be provided. All members of
its Missouri Congressional delegation have
een invited to accompany the party, and a
imber of them will probably accept. The
illowing gentlemen have been appointed as
smbers of the delegation to visit the capital,
a nearly all of them will leave on Saturday
into D. B. Francie, E. A. Noonan, Joseph
il, George W. Parker, E. M. Keen of Terre
ute, John G. Prather, E. C. Simmons, C.C.
Inwater, Norman J. Colman, Marcus Bernimer, Leverett Bell, Charles H. Turner,
illiam Warner of Kansas City, A. H. Buckof Mexico, John F. Phillips of Kansas
y, R. C. Kerens, Adolphus Busch, James O.
oachead, Emerson McMillin, Nathan Cole,
B. Ellerbe, E. O. Stanard and John H.
Toll.

The Work TO BE DONE. illustrating the different locaons available and giving full particulars

oadhead, Emerson McMillin, Nathan Cole, B. Ellerbe, E. O. Stanard and John H. Toll.

THE WORK TO BE DONE.

the delegates, although especially accredition to the Senate, will not confine their attent to the Senate, will not confine their attent to the Upper House, but will take parliar pains to state the case of St. Louis as quently and effectually as possible to the ubers of the House of Representatives. have prepared themselves, not only on absolute advantages offered by St. Louis, also on its claims as compared with other es, and the more the question is studied more apparent has it become that the lis of St. Louis will be impressed with the lis of St. Louis will be impressed with the lis of St. Louis will be impressed with the lis of St. Louis will be impressed with the vision of the delegates will return to the listened to the argument, but majority will remain on guard until the report is in ling themselves in readiness to answer any stions that may be brought up, while not will remain on guard until the House mittee is ready to report. The holiday scriptions to the guarantee fund are comin with most encouraging rapidity. The ithis morning was loaded with them, and ady \$25,000 has been subscribed, mostly in scriptions to the guarantee fund are dom-in with most encouraging rapidity. The this morning was loaded with them, and ady \$25,000 has been subscribed, mostly in unts below \$50, while the total is in-used by every delivery. The property-ers have not yet been heard from to any ilderable extent, but it is confidently ex-ed that they will do their share.

o As Most Do,

nd few will speak evil of thee." Most copie will take in the great remnant sales morrow, that are advertised in to-day's OST- DISPATCH.

WAS IT AN ASSABBINY

let Fired Into George Himmler's Bed-

th Broadway. All of the members o id had retired rather early las and were sound asleep by midnight. nutes after 12 o'clock all a were d by the sound of a shot. Himmler the sleep in the rear room on the The first notification they received d hostilities was in the shape of a high crashed through the the rear door, struck with a

thud against the wall and dropped upon the covering of the bed. Himmler jumped from his bed and hurried to the door, but could see no person. He thinks the ball came from a small shed in the rear of the house. Mr. Himmler insists that he has no known enemies, and is at a loss to account for the midnight assault. The matter has been reported to the police, and a full investigation will be made.

YOU WILL MAKE MONEY

By reading the advertisements our merchants in this issue of the Post-DISPATCH providing you get down town early to-morrow morning.

FORT SMITH'S BIG BRIDGE.

Jay Gould Has Agreed to Build It—A Splendid Boulevard.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparcit. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 1.—When I reached Fort Smith last night I found the good people radiant with smiles, and when I inquired the cause of this expression of delight, I was informed that it was on account of a contract recently closed with Jay Gould whereby tha. railroad magnate is to build the long-talked of bridge across the Arkansas River at this place According to the terms of the contract work is to commence on the bridge on or before the 10th of next month and the Senators have requested two repre-sentatives of each to appear before them and set forth the grounds on which the claims are advanced. It is to be a railroad, wagon and foot bridge, and will cost \$500,000. This same contract re quires the building of round-houses and machine shops for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which will necessitate the employing of a large force of hands. Surely the people have cause to smile, that the Kansas & Arkansas Valley Railroad, now completed to Coffeyville, Kan., will enter Fort

Smith over the bridge and its immediate ex-tension to Gordon, Ark., where it intersects with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern

The paving of the avenue with vitrified brick is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the lat of June. When this is done it will be the prettiest thoroughfare I know of. The avenue is ninety feet wide, from curb to burb, and the sidewalks are fitteen feet wide. he town a broad-gauged, handsome appear

Penny Wise and Pound

Foolish." To-morrow will be the greatest day of the week for saving. Read the rem nant ads in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH and profit thereby.

SHOULD BE REMEDIED. Serious Complaint as to the Conduct of the

A party of gentlemen who with their wives had occasion to ride down town from near the King's highway, on the Franklin avenue cable, about midnight New Year's eve. con plain of the freedom allowed a party of drunken hoodlums, and the nersistency with which the conductor endeavored to herd the respectable passengers like so many cattle.

"Beatrice" is Haggard's masterplece.

Attempted Wife Murder.

CHICAGO, 111., Jan. 2.-Frank Farean. barber, living at 503 Thirty-ninth street, made a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to kil out his own throat with a carving knife, after having inflicted several other bad wounds in different places on his neck and shoulders, and now lies at his home with injuries that are thought to be fatal. Domestic difficulties are supposed to have caused the trouble, although Farean at the time was under the influence of liquor.

Ingall's Installment Plan. 1103 Olive.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 2.-Yesterday morn ing a man named Willis was found dead on the farm of G. W. Adams, about five miles from this place, where he had been a laborer. Christmas day, while intoxicated, he had a scuffle with another man and received wounds from which it is thought that death resulted. The Coroner has been summoned.

IRENE.

From Waverly. Three fair-haired maidens sat together, eagerly discussing a subject. which, from appearances, was of intense interest to all. One leaned eagerly forward, as if in fear of losing a word of the conversation; another was speaking rapidly, while a smile lighted up her face and broke through her happy speech; but the third, while evidently as much interested as either of the others, sat back in her easy chair, her dainty foot resting upon the polished fender before the grate, and her eyes gazing half-dreamily into the glowing

A pretty picture these three daughters of Judge Charmon formed, as they sat in their sitting room just before retiring.

"But, my dear Irene," cried Madge, "why are you so quiet? You do not appear to be happy. I am sure there is every reason to be proud of such an offer." Irene still kept her eyes bent upon the fire.

"Yes," she replied, speaking slowly, weighing each word, "I ought to feel it an honor, I know. I ought to think what an honorable an he is, and what a kind husband he would make, but''-her voice seemed to be as far away as her thoughts-"but I do not."
"And why not, dear?" tenderly said Clars,

the oldest of the three. "Do you not love him? In that case there is no reason why you should for a moment be troubled with the subject. He may be everything that could be desired, still, if you do not love him, Irene, nothing in the world should make you marry "I don't know," replied Irene. "I have

hardly given myself time to think about him in that light. It was all so sudden. We had just returned from a drive. I was sitting in the hammock and he in a chair beside me. We had been talking of nothing in particular, tension to Gordon, Ark., where it intersects with the St. Louis, from Mountain & Southern Railroad, is an assured fact. Last summer Gould built handsome and commodious passenger and freight depots at this place, and soon work will commence on the big bridge which is to join the two banks at the Arkansa and connect Fort. Smith with the fertile valleys, vast plains and rich mines of the great Indian Territory with bands of steel.

A GREAT BUILDING BOOM.

It is most gratifying to note the vast amount of building that has been done in this beautiful bounding border city within the past year. The five-story office block on North Sixth street, the three-story business houses of the Hightower Bros. and Mrs. Wegman on the avenue, and the commodious wholesale house of Thomas H. Barnes on South Second street, are just receiving their finishing touches. The confidence of the people of Fort Smith in the steady and permanent growth of the city is remarkably evidenced by the substantial character of the buildings. The estimates for the new year, based on safe grounds, are more than double the work of the past year.

The paving of the avenue with vitrified brick is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the lst of June. When this is done it will be the prettiest thoroughfare I know of. The avenue is ninety feet wide, from curb to ourb, and the sidewalks are fifteen feet wide. "But you really must have given him some when suddenly he said: 'Miss Charmon, we are good friends, are we not?' The

my side, kissing my hands in a most ardent fashion."

Another "Oh!" escaped Madge.
"But you really must have given him some encouragement, Irene?"
"Yes, I suppose I did," she replied, with another distant look into the grate.
"But you do not love him?"
"Perhaps."
"What was your answer?"
"I asked him to wait and he said forever, so long as he once had hope."
This was too much for Madge.
"Oh!" she cried. "If you do not marry him I will myself. He is too lovely for anything."

hing."
Soon after the three girls retired for the

Soon after the three girls retired for the night.

How many thoughts crowded through Irene's pretty head, thoughts which had little to do with the man who had this evening offered and asked for the greatest gifts, in human power to grant. No, she was thinking of one who, long ago, had been very dear to her. They had been children together. The families of each had been weakiny, and they were happy in their young love. Suddenly his people lost all, through the reverses of fortune. Gradually their intimacy had ceased. It was with a heavy heart that he had yielded to what he deemed his duty. He was no longer an eligible suitor for the hand of the youngest daughter of Judge Charmon. There were many others who had wealth, and who could offer her a home equal to the one she would leave, while he could offer her nothing save a loving heart. No, he would not do her the injustice to take her from her happy home, where every luxury surrounded her.

No words of love had ever crossed their lips. They had been satisfied to be together, and had never spoken of that deeper passion. How often he had afterward wondered if she had really cared for him, or whether it was but a childish friendship. This was long ago, fully four years; she was but a child at the time, but the germs of love had been sown, a deeper love than she had supposed. He had gone away.

At first she wrote to him, but gradually his

deeper love that she has a support of the gone away.

At first she wrote to him, but gradually his replies had ceased, until the correspondence stopped. It was two years since she had neard from him; she did not even know where he was. Gradually his image had faded from her heart, not dead, but dimmed by time, till she only recollected him with a sort of hazy recollection of a time when she had been very haven. Nawer had the remembrance been she only recollected him with a sort of nazy recollection of a time when she had been very happy. Never had the remembrance been brought so distinctly to her as when Charles Reynolds this evening asked her for her heart. Then a sudden flood of tender recollections dimmed her thoughts; she hasitated, faltered in her speech, and he, mistaking her embarrassment for consent, had rapturously clasped her hunds in his and poured forth his tender thoughts; and now that it was all over, that she had compromised herself to the strent of allowing him to believe she cared for him, her thoughts returned to the time when she had unwittingly yielded her heart to another. Never before had she realized how dearly she had loved. And he, where was he now? Had he forgotten her?

he, where was he now? Had he forgotten her?

Long she lay awake. Long she thought of the absent love, but finally sleep overtook her heavy eyelids and she slept.

The next morning, when the girls went down to breakfast, Judge Charmon sat at the table, reading the morning paper. Suddenly he spoke:

"Why, girls, here is an accident to an old friend of ours."

"An accident? To whom," inquired Clara, Judge Charmon read the article:
"Portsmouth. A Sad Accident. At 3:30 yesterday afternoon a carriage containing a young girl dashed madly up Main atreet. The horses had become frightened at a passing yehicle and were unmanageable. Several policemen and pedestrians tried in vain to stop the runaway. As the horses seared Sixth street, a young man rushed into the street before the crased animals. Almost before the

breathless spectators could utter an exclamation of terror they were upon him. He grasped them by the bridle, but they threw him from his teet. He clung bravely on, dragging along the pavement. Suddenly, to the horror of the beholders, he fell below the horses' feet, and the carriage passed over his body. The team was finally stopped without further accident. A crowd soon gathered around the courageous young man, and he was carried into a neighboring drug store, but life was almost exinet, and before a doctor arrived he breathed his last. The horse had stepped on his neck and the carriage crushed his body. The tragedy is particularly sad, since the unfortunate young man was a most promising one, having raised himself from want to his present position of responsibility. His name was Clarence Harper."

As Judge Charmon read the name a choking sound escaped Irene, and her head sunk as Clara rushed to her.

"Dear Irene!"

She could say no more. She knew that Irene and Clarance had been very dear friends, but she did not know that it was his image which Irene had carried in her heart for so long.

"How terrible! Poor Clarence!" exclaimed the sympathetic Madge.

Irene raised her head. No tears fell from those sad eyes; her face was ashy white. She gazed vacantly before her.

"Come, dear," entreated Clara, "drink a little coffee; you will feel better. It was very sad, and so sudden. He was such a good boy!"

The zirls ate their breakfast in silence.

sad, and so sudden. He was sadd a boy!"

The girls ate their breakfast in silence. When the meal was ended they withdrew to their rooms.

Half an hour afterward Clara heard a knock at her door. She opened it, and Irene entered. She was dressed in black, and her beautiful face was colorless. In her hand she held a packet of letters; these she held out to Clara. "Read these, Clara," she said in a dreary tone, "they will explain themselves."

She laid the package down and left the room.

An hour later Clara entered Irene's room and found her recilining on her bed. She kissed her tenderly. "hiy poor, dear, little sister," she cried, how you have suffered! So noble, so brave! Ah, happy you might have been!" She clasped her arms about the girl, and for the first time Irene wept. Her tears, so long restrained, burst forth in torrents. Finally her sobs ceased; she raised her tear-stained face to Clara.
"I loved him, Clara!"
"I know you did, my dear, and he loved you."

Yes, I think he did; but why did he not "Yes, I think he did; but why did he not write me?"

'He feit he would be doing wrong to do so when he became poor."

'As though I cared whether he had money! It is all over now—he is gone! I have put on this dress just for to-day. For one day his memory shall be held sacred."

That evening Charles Reynolds called. Irene pleaded lliness and did not see him.

Time, that healer of all griefs, flow on. Six months afterward the engagement of Charles Reynolds and Irene Charmon was announced. They were married, and all the world wished them well.

months arterward the engagement of charles Reynoids and Irene Charmon was announced. They were married, and all the world wished them well.

Two years passed happliy, and a child was born to them. Irene called him Clarence, in memory of him whom she had once loved. It was about this time that Mr. Reynolds was taken ill and died. His wife mourned him deeply, for he had been a good, true and loving husband. A year afterward she received a pressing request from an aunt, living at a distance, to spend a few months with her.

She took her baby boy and started on her journey. It was a beautiful day. Nature seemed to have put on her brightest raiment to bring sunshine to her troubled heart. She pressed the child to her breast, and, for the first time in many days, felt the weight of sadness lifted from her. How often she thought of that moment in after years.

She was received with open arms. Upon every side she saw the marks of loying tenderness. After tea they sat beneath the farreaching elm tree on the grassy lawn, and watched her boy—such a pretty child. He was now 2 years old. He had already made the acquisintance of the large house-dog, and was leading him proudly around.

The next morning brought letters from home. Clara and Madge would arrive in a week's time. What a family reunion, and how happy they would all be!

Each day brought new color to Irene's face, and each moment more peace to her heart. At last the day came for her sisters' arrival. They were all at the station to meet the travelers. Irene clung to her sisters as if in fear of losing them. Proudly little Clarence marched along with the rest. He was just beginning to prattle so as to be understood, and the lavish display of admiration pleased him greatly.

That evening Irene's aunt announced the arrival of a stranger.

Inning to prattle so as to be understood, and the lavish display of admiration pleased him greatly.

That evening Irene's aunt announced the arrival of a stranger.

"Such a nice gentleman! Rather quiet, but such a pleasant person. We met him quite by accident last summer. He writes me that he is visiting friends across the lake, and may drop in upon us at any moment."

"Ah, that will be joily," cried Madge.

"Men are always acceptable."

"You must be careful never to ask any questions which would cause him to try to remember any event which has transpired. He met with a severe accident several years ago, and since then has never been able to think of any past event without the greatest anguish, lie says it is not a painful feeling, only a chaotic blank from which he can draw nothing."

"How sorrowful!" exclaimed Clara.

"But you will find him an excellent companion, nevertheless."

Irene had been playing with Clarence, and paid little attention to what was said of the stranger.

The next morning passed rapidly away, but

Irane had been playing with Clarence, and paid little attention to what was said of the stranger.

The next morning passed rapidly away, but no stranger appeared. It was 4 o'clock, and Irene was sitting alone in the little summer-house overlooking the beautiful lake. Clara had just left her for a book, and Madge volunteered to amuse Clarence. Suddenly she was aroused from her revery by the sound of her child's volce:

"Me don't know you, but me ain't afraid." She heard a low laugh that made her heart stop beating. That voice! Who was it Clarence was talking to?

She heard footsteps approaching, but dared not raise her eyes.

"See, mammas," cried Clarence, "see who me's got!"

Half fearfully she raised her eyes. The book fell to the ground; she clasped her hands to her heart; her lips refused to move. The stranger stared as his eyes met hers, removed his hat and bassed his hand across his forehead as if to think. The child looked, first at one and then at the other.

"Mamma don't know him. He's nice man. Clarence like him."

The stranger gazed at the cnild.
"Clarence!" he gasped. Then'this eyes

Clarence like him."

The stranger gazed at the child.

"Clarence!" he gasped. Then his eyes sought hers. A gleam of consciousness beamed in his glance. "You are his mother."
He shook his head disconsolately. "No, I cannot recollect." Tears were streaming from Irene's eyes; she laid her hand upon his arm and spoke his

THE LEADING CREDIT HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS. 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods Or anything else for your home, or if you want Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, Ladies' Seal Plush Coats, Wraps, Raglans and Modjeskas, Dry Goods, Dress Goods or anything else to make you comfortable and think you cannot purchase from us on

Our Liberal Credit System At as low a price as you can from houses doing a strictly cash business a visit to our establishment and inspection of our goods and a comparison of our prices will prove to you the great

Terms to Suit Everybody.

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**ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE** BROADWAY AND OLIVE STREET.

Pure Medicine, Fine Perfumery, Elegant Toilet Articles

ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN.

M. W. ALEXANDER (GRADUATE PHILADELPHIA)
stabilished 1856.
Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive \$2,

30 Million Pounds MENIER CHOCOLATE BECAUSE of all CHOCOLATES It is the purest and best.

Paris Exposition, 1889 } 3 CRAND PRIZES. Ask for YELLOW WRAPPER. -FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

BRANCH HOUSE, UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT



826 Broadway, New York City. ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. Dyeing.
50 Pants.
50 Vests.

W. SURBLED, 6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, M. Orders by express promptly attended to.

Clarence, and Irene's hand rested in his. Her face glowed with supreme happiness and her eyes beamed with love, while there still lingered tears within them. He was telling her how, after the accident, they had supposed him dead. He was removed to a hospital, and, upon recovery, had lost his reason. Slowly this had returned to him, but the past was a blank.

Slowly this had returned to him, Durshe passwas a blank.

"But now," he said, leaning toward her,
"now you have brought all back to me. You whom I have never ceased to love and pray for. You are free; what is your answer?"
She raised her eyes to his and in their depthe he read her love for him. Her head was pillowed upon his breast and their lips met.
Clara re-entered the house. The sinking sun cast a shimmering beam upon the golden lake as it sunk in peace to rest.

FIRST-CLASS pictures make the test, trauss's photos are the nest. HOTEL PERSONALS.

C. E. Kennard, New York; G. H. Stotsmar Cincinnati; J. N. Nichols, Highes, Mo., an J. M. Hellett, Kansas City, are at the Lacied Leslie Marmaduke, Sweet Springs; A. C. Carrick, Cincitnati; W. E. Atmore, New York, and J. Card, Covington, Ky., are at the Lindell.

York, and J. Card, Covington, Ay., Beat St. Lindeil.

S. G. Barbee, Effingham, Ili.; J. Hull, Carbondale, Ili.; William T. Pace, Mt. Vernon, Ili., and J. J. Cogan, Philadelphia, Pa., are at Hurst's.

C. G. Herrick, Ransse City; H. C. Withers, Omaha, Neb.; Wm. G. Nivin, Bunker Hill, Ili., and J. H. Mulvihill, Milwankee, Wis., are at the Hotel Eosier.

R. W. West, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Stanley, Cincinnati; J. E. Whitaker, Chicago; S. Dinkelspiel, Louisville; W. A. Margus, Cincinnati, and J. A. Dryden, Atlanta, are at the Southern.

### **ALL HAIL NEW YEAR!** BEGIN FOR GOOD LUCK NOW!

Again the Old Year nears his end
With faults and follies, hopes and fears;
Once more across the sulf we send
A prayer for just the best of years.
We ask for health and wealth and fame,
True hearts and loving hands to hold.
The same old wish—the very same—
Our good forefathers wished of old.

But we ourselves—what will we do
To make success a certain thing?
All ills of fortune to subdue,
Good luck unto our nests to bring?
Resolve to asve—to copy those
Who set a trap for fortune's sprites,
To plant a little gem that grows
And blossoms full of new delights.

We see just how we failed before, Our eyes are opened to our need; While others hold a glittering store Our lives are empty, eold indeed. You, who have ever loved to roam But now desire to rest, be wise; Begin this year to make a home, In this your surest comfort lies.

You need but little money down,
McNichols' plan is still the best;
And thousands poor as you in town
Have fitted up—just put the test
In carpets, ourtains, furniture
And hassocks, pictures, stoves and such;
They buy the things that will endure
And add to life of joys so much. No one can dispute this fact. that buying on the astellment plan is the easiest, best and safest way

to make a home. Any one, on however small pay can surely place a little each week by for ho (Trade Mark) The Only McNichol, 1022, 1024, 1082 and 1084 Market St. P. S.—Best and largest assortment of goods it town to select from. Everything you need on you own terms. Cheaper than the cheapest, Begin now to make a true home.

F. W. DROSTEN 619 Olive Street,

TAREE DOORS WEST OF BAR R'S Has a Large Stock of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

THE firm of Matthews & Whitaker is this day discoved by mutual consent, Leonard Matthews & LEONARD MATTHEWS.
LEONARD MATTHEWS.
LDWARDS WHITAKER,
Dec. 31, 1889. CHARLES HODGMAN. The undersigned have this day formed a co-part arribit to continue the band and stock business us for the style of Whitaker & Hodgman, who success to the business of Matthews & Whitaker, assume at isabilities and collect suistanding dobts, EDWARDS WHITAKER, CHARLES HODGMAK.

THE GLORY OF STRENGTH VITALITY How Lost! How Regained,

or Assistant Physicians may be consulted, com dentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE No. 4 Bulfineh St., Boston, Mass., to whom a orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

MASSENA BULLARD,

C. E. SOEST, Secretary. C. E. SORST, Secretary.

O. E. Sorstman's Park and Club for the election of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 2500 Grand avenue, city of St. Louis, on Monday, January 13, 1890. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

O. HIS VON DER AHE, President.

H. E. AHLERANDT, Secretary.

O. TOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Wrought from Range Co. will be held on the 13th day of January, 1890, at 10 a. m., at the office of the company, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, 1901 Washington av., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. L. CULVER, Sec.

W. L. CULVER, Sec.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. BREMEN Bank. St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1889.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank a semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share was seekared, payable to the stockholders on demand.

J. C. GERIGHTEN, Cashier. CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, 88, Longard of Directors held this day a semi-annual dividend of per cent on the capital stock (\$2,000,000) was clared, payable to stockholders on and after Jan 1,1850. CHAS. W. BULLEN, Caahier. 1, 1890. CHAS. W. BUILLEN, Cashier.

M. WILLANPHY Savings Bank, St. Louis, December

M. WIL, 1880.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank held this day a dividend of fire (5) per cent was declared, payable on demand, and the sum of \$5, 204.88, being the baisance of the profits of the past-six months, was ordered to be placed to the credit of the surplus fund.

L. G. hammerer. Cashier. OFFICE of the German American Bank, Fourth and Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., December 31, 1889.—A semi-annual dividend of 36 per share was declared this day out of the carnings of the nast six months, payable on demand. The remainder, \$39,225.87, was placed to surplus fund.

C. E. KIRCHEB. Cachier.

ELECTION NOTICES. ELECTION NOTICE—Continental National Bank, St. Louis, December 31, 1889—The regular an-qual election for elevan directors will be heald Tees-day, January 14, 1890, at the banking house. Folica open from Pas m. until 12 m. CHAS. W. BULLEN, Cashier. LECTION NOTICE—The Third National Bank of St. Louis, December 13, 1889, The regular nual election for nine (9) directors of this bank il be held on the second Tuesday, 14th of January, 60, at the banking rooms. Polls open from it elock m, until 2 o'clock p. m. T. A. STODDART; Cashior. URTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS
December 23, 1859.—The annual election for
to (9) Directors of this bank will be held at the
oking-rooms, northeast corner this st, and Washton av., on Tuesday, January 14, 1800. Folioen from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock nons,
T. W. BIEBINGER, Cashier. PFICE of German American Bank, Fourth and Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., January 1, 1890.— The annual stockholders' meeting for the purpose of annual stockholders' meeting for the purp ing thirteen (13) directors to serve duri ing year will be held at the banking ho lay, January 13, 1800. Is open from 12 o clock m. until 3 o clock AUGUST GEHNER, Presid

HF annual meeting of stockholders of Odd Fellow Hall Company for the election of seven director Il be held at the office of the company, room of Fellows' Hall, on Menday, January 13, 16 il to open at 9 o'clock a.m., and close at 12 o'clo

## THE WAR IN CLOTHING Commences AT "FAN

Men's \$18.50 Suits......Cut to 12.45

Men's \$8.50 Suits.....Cut to \$ 4.45 MEN'S OVERCOATS!

Men's \$5 Overcoats ......Cut to \$ Men's \$10 Overcoats ......Cut to Men's \$15 Overcoats ......Cut to 

Come Early. They'll Go With a Rush! Men's and Youths' \$10 Pants......Cut to \$6.45 Men's and Youths' \$7.50 Pants.....Cut to 4.95 Men's and Youths' \$6 Pants......Cut to 3.95 Men's and Youths' \$5 Pants.....Cut to 18.45 Men's and Youths' \$3 Pants.....Cut to 23.95 Men's and Youths' \$2.50 Pants......Cut to 1.45

Men's Odd Coats and Vests, Boys' and Children's Pants and Overcoats, Kilt Suits-All Cut Down in This Sale. Nothing Reserved!

A COMPLETE

Of all kinds, Furs, Fur Trim-mings, Fur Caps, Lap Robes and lorse Blankets.

A Slashing Cut in Men's Caps Boys' and Children's Caps! Quick Action!

65 dozen Scotch Driving Caps ......Cut from 75 cents to 35 cents 48 dozen Alexis Fur Caps......Cut from \$1.25 to 70 cents 13 dozen Fine French Seal Alexis, satin-lined...Cut from \$2.50 to \$1.50

THIS IS A CORKER. Catch On Quick. 10 dozen Men's Genuine Alaska Seal Caps, Gotham, Turban and

Alexis styles, No. 1 Goods, S CUT FROM \$12.00 DOWN TO \$8.00. 3

22 dozen Fur Skating Caps ......Cut from 75c to 25c All-Silk Plush Turbans and Windsors ...... Cut from \$1.75 and \$2.00 to \$1.00 75 doz. Plush and Chinchilla Jockey and Skating Caps... Cut from 50c and 75c to 15c

THIS IS THROWING GOODS AWAY!

90 dozen Children's Steamer Caps, assorted patterns, Cut from 25 Cents Down to - - - -

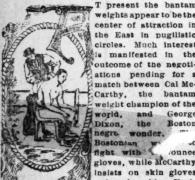
A WATCH FREE---For a limited time we will continue to present FREE with purchases of Clothing amounting to \$15 and over a fine Nickel Watch, Swiss movement, and with Clothing purchases of \$3 and up a handsome present from our Japanese Bazaar.

Here is your chance to buy Clothing next door to nothing and get a valuable Gift FREE!

HE BANTAM WEIGHTS.

THEY ARE ALL LOOKING FOR FIGHTS AT PRESENT.

A Chance for a Meeting Between Slavin and Kilrain-Snapper Garrison to Sue His Father-in-Law-Result of the Race at Clifton and Guttenburg - Sporting News of All Kinds



weights appear to be the center of attraction in the East in pugilistic circles. Much interest a manifested in the outcome of the negotiations pending for a Carthy, the bantam weight champion of the

world, and George Dixon, the Boston negre wonder. Bostonian winght with gloves, while McCarthy insists on skin gloves or bare knuckles. Various other bantam

weights are anxious to try conclusions either of them. John Kelly of New York posted \$100 to match Frank McHugh of Cincinnati against either McCarthy or Dixon at 114 pounds, give or take one pound, for a stake of \$1,000 a side and the bantam-weight championship belt. McHugh has fought forty-seven battles and first; Lomax 125, Gorman, second; Glencoe has never been defeated. His challenge is as

"I have challenged Cal McCarthy or George has posted \$100 forfeit with Richard K. Fox.'s
I have been anxious to meet McCarthy for over
a year and he has ignored my several challenges. He holds the championship, but I
claim that he is not entitled to it. Since 1883 I
have fought forty-seven battles, and of this
number I have won thirty-seven, the remainder having been declared draws. McCarthy's
record, I think, will not look well compared
with mine. If McCarthy desires, I will meet
him in public with four or five once gloves,
for a division of the net gate receipts, or winner take all, for that matter. I much prefer
meeting him with skin gloves, however, and
I don't want any part of the purse which may
be subscribed unless I win. As a matter of
fact, I will meet him any way he
likes, with ten men a side, in private,
or any other way. Now, if McCarthy
really wants to fight, I will meet him at the
Police Gazette office at any time he may name
to sign articles. In case McCarthy declines to
meet me, the same provisions may govern a
match with George Dixon. I have come East
to get on a match, and now that my money is
up, let some of these alleged bantam-weight
observable. Transk McHugh.''

Fim Collins, the New York bantam-weight, anxious to meet McCarthy for

Sim Collins, the New York bantam-weight, has met some of the best men in his can and who fought a draw with McCarthy two years ago, and fought a ten-round draw with Eugene Hornbacker last spring, also wants to meet either the champion or Dixon.
"I'll fight this fellow Dixon," said he, "for of \$500 in this city or in Boston. If

they will fight here, my backer will give the purse, winner to take all, or if I go to Boston, they must guarantee a purse of this amount,

they must guarantee a purse of this amount, winner take all. To show that I mean business, let me say that I will pay my own expenses to the lind. If I can tarrange a match with him. I will meet hickarthy for ten or officen rounds in public, winner to take the entire gate receipts."

The fifteen-round skin-glove match between McHugh and Mike Nolan, the English featherweight, has been declared off, owing to Nolan in the image a manded. Nolan will continue his training, however, and go on with his match with Pat Daily, the trainer of the National League Club, when the McHugh party made their proposition. Nolan and Daily will now meet in about three weeks at 120 pounds, and will probably furnish an excellent satertainment. Nolan's reputation as a fighter is established. Daily is only known as a clever sparrer and hard hitter. His staying qualities have yet to be tested, but Johniy Stuart, the bantam exchangion, who will held yet yet and hard hitter. His staying qualities have yet to be tested, but Johniy Stuart, the bantam exchangion, who will held yet yet and hard hitter. His staying qualities have yet to be tested, but Johniy Stuart, the bantam exchangion, who will held yet yet and hard hitter. His staying qualities have yet to be tested, but Johniy Stuart, the bantam exchange a match between Frank Slavin and Joe wood has him in training, sayshe has tested his man and knows him to be full of gril. "He has two good hands," said Stuart, "and No-

lan will know he has been in a fight before Pat gets through with him." Kilrain and Slavin,

Frank Stevenson, Jake Kilrain's friend and thinks Kilrain can beat the Australian handly under London rules. As Sullivan will in all probability decline to fight under rules other than those framed by the Marquis of Queensberry, there is a possibility of a match between the other two big fellows in the near future. Kilrain is in Mississippi, and is perfectly willing to meet Slavin.

first; Belmont 199, Clayton, second; Fenelon 121, Sneridan, third. Time, 1:44%. Second race, one mile—Marsh Redon 104, Taylor, first; King of Norfolk 119, Palmer, second; Marnattan 114, Ossier, third. Time, 1:42%.

Taylor, first; King of Norfolk 119, Palmer, second; Marhattan 114, Ossier, third. Time, 1:45%.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Guardsman 108, Goodale, first; John Atwood 127, Palmer, second; Prince Edward 144, McMarata, third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Jennie McFarland 99, J. Tribe, first; Lafite 104, Clayton, second; Gallus Dan 104, Trainor, hird. Time, 1:50%.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth—She 107, Fiynn, first; Dunboyne 114, Taylor, second; Tax 104, Tax 104, Castello, third. Time, 1:57.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Autocratic first of Falece 117, Donnelly, second; Jim Clare 122, Goodale, third. Time, 1:24.

results of the races here yesterday:

Will Sue His Father-in-Law.

Jockey Ed Garrison is about to bring suit against Willam McMahon. his father-in-law, to recover some of the profits derived from the partnership of the firm of McMahon & Co. during the racing season of 1889. The Snapduring the racing season of 1889. The Snap-per claims that \$2.700 is still due him. Mr. McMahon alleges that he never had any in terest in the firm, but says that the horses that have been running under his name really are the property of his wife. Friends of the Snapper confirm the news of the law suit and say that Garrison has no in-tention of leaving the country for England at present.

Joe Pritchard has signed for the Brown Stocking Club a catcher named James J. Adams. He caught eighty-three games Adams. He caught eighty-three games (champion and exhibition) in the Colorado State League last season. His fielding average was .973 and his batting average .402. He is about the size of Latham and is very lively on his feet. Several clubs in the Association association managers made him offers. He is considered a good man.

cker, states that he will back the Baltimore pugilist against Slavin for \$2,500 or \$5,000 as on as he learns Kilrain's plans. Stevenson

Clifton Meeting.

CLIFTON, N. J., Jan. 2 .- The races here yesterday resulted as follows First race, one mile-J. J. O'B. 114, Doane

Guttenburg Baces.

GUTTENBURG, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Below are the First race, six furlongs-Lottery 110, Soden,

113, Finnegan, third. Time, 1:1814.
Second race, seven furlongs—Lemon Blossom 98, Lynch, first, Facial H. 95, French, second; Lotion 118, Biaylock, third. Time, 13012. The race, six and one-half furlongs—Car-regie 118, Tarral, first; Rapine 103, McCarty, second; Pilgrim 100, Soden, third. Time,

Fourth race, six and one-balf furlongs-Frederick I. 98, H. Penny, first; Marie Lovell 113, Gorman, second; Hemet 98, French, third. Time, 1:2514. Fifth race, one mile-l'ma B. 108, Soden, first; Herman 100, M. Lynch, second; Swift 101, Warwick, third. Time, 1:444. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Marshal Luke 105, Warwick, first; Larchmont 117, Soden, second; Boodie 112, Tarai, third. Time, 2:294.

A Catcher for the Browns.

in February for a purse of \$1,500 offered by the California Club.

Joe McAuliffe, the 'Frisco glant, is eager to meet Jake Kilrain. He claims that he can be backed for \$10,000 if such a match is arranged. Dannie Needham, who defeated Paddy Smith so easily, can be backed against any light-weight. He is matched to meet Billy Mahan for a purse of \$800. The date of the fight between Jack McAu-liffe and Jimmy Carroll before the California Athletic Club has been changed to March 21 by consent of both principals.

Mike Gónley, the Ithica giant, is here and issued a challenge to meet any heavy-weight on the Pacific slope. It is expected Paddy Byan will meet him in a giove fight. Pete McCoy, the weil-known middle weight puglist, has been matched to fight Tom Cleary of Oakland, formerly of Newburg, N. Y., for a purse of \$800 given by the Golden Gate Athletic Club. The battle will take place in January.

In January.

Axel Paulsen, the Norwegian champion, and Hugh J. McCormick of St. Johns, New Brunswick, skated the first of their series of races at Minneapolis yesterday. The distance was fitteen miles. McCormick trailed Paulsen all the way until the last lap was reached, when he spurted and gained ten yards. A chair was then thrown scross the track causing him to receive a severe fall. He regained his feet and came within two feet of winning the race. A protest has been entered by him against the payment of the state money, \$250, to Paulsen. Time, five miles, 20:18: ten miles, 40:56; fitteen miles, 1h., 1m., 37s.

When a Fool Has

bethought himself, the market is empty. Recollect that the bargains the merchants advertise in the Post- Disparch to-day are in small lots, and go early.

THE MILE SQUARE. Troops Ordered to the Reservation to Keep

Out Ecomers. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 2 .- Company A of the United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Pierre, Lieut. Poore commanding, passed through this city Tuesday en route to the Mile Square on the Sioux Reservation. Lieut.

Poore has received instructions from Gen Roger to remain on the reservation until it is open to settlers by the President and preserve peace and order. It is learned that Lieut.
Poore's orders from Geb. Ruger are
to molest those people who
are now established at Fort

Poore's orders from Gen. Ruger are not to molest those people who are now established at Fort Plerre, but to exclude all others from going on the reservation. The South Plerre boomers have decided to go back to the Mile Square within the next few days and attempt to take the town site by force, if necessary, thinking that if they go on peacefully in the night time the troops will protect them from attack by the half-breeds. If the South Plerre boomers are ejected by the troops it will probably result in other squatters on the Mile Square being driven off. Excitement is intense.

REJOICE AND BE GLAD

That to-morrow will bring with it th greatest bargains of the year, as portrayed in the menus the merchants offer

SPARKS FROM THE GRATE

for your consideration in the Post-Dis-

Caused a Fire Which Destroyed Mr. John Alexander's Home. Hot coals fell from the grate to the parlo

floor at the residence occupied by Mr. Alexander at 4306 Newstead avenue about 2 o'clock this morning and ignited the carpet. The flames spread rapidly, and before the arrival of the department in answer to a tardy alarm from box 569, the building was alg most entirely consumed. Little or none most entirely consumed. Little or none of the furniture was awad, Mr. Alexander was awakened by the smoke and had but time to arouse his wife and children and escape from the building without even waiting to dress. The house which was a two-story-five-roome frame structure was owned by Alexander who estimates his loss at \$1,000. The furniture consumed was valued at \$250. The ### amount of the insurance is not yet known.

'Beatrice' by Rider Haggard. This new novel by the author of "She," the exclusive rights for the publication of which in America are owned by the New York WORLD and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, will be beBRAZIL AS A REPUBLIC.

PREDICTION OF DANGER AHEAD WHICH MAY PROVE SERIOUS. he Leaders of the Revolution Lack Confidence in the People-A Government for

zilians Lacking in Self-Reliance and Deliberation-Dom Pedro's Property. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A Rio de Janeiro letter o the Times under date of December 4 says: The immediate future here is assured, but not be safely predicted. There is danger ahead, which may prove to be very serious A prudent, reflecting man who knows the ople can clearly foresee it. Possibly it may be avoided, but the probabilities are most de

cidedly the other way. The men who precipitated the revolution lack confidence in the Brazilian people, and probably have over weening confidence in themselves. They do not believe in the present capacity of the Bra-zilian people for self-government. They are unwilling to trust them with the grave responsibility of constructing the Governmental machinery, nor are they satisfied that its com rection. So far as the masses are concerned. The body of the Brazilian people are not only ignorant but they are without the sober, stable qualities of the Anglo-Saxons, entirely lack that self-reliance habit of calmly deliberating and together and of taking counsel with one another which is inborn in the English-speakqualities. The Brazilians are not a pure bred

race, and while not without intellectua quickness, they do not have what may be termed the They are impulsive, easily moved, quick to respond to appeals, but without tenacity of purpose. These characteristics distinguish as well the favored few who heretofo sessed, under the Empire, the privilege of suffrage. Brazilian politics might be aptly described as pyrotechnical. The sincerity of men now in control cannot be ques loned; neither can their general honesty, nor the patriotism of their purposes, but they beleve that the body of the people neither know what free institutions mean, nor are prepared o exercise intelligently their rights under them. So far as the army and naval officers

to exercise intelligently their rights under them. So far as the army and naval officers are concerned, they doubtless esteem themselves superior to their conferees, the Republican statesmen. The possession of arms has a tendency to develop this description of self-assumed superiority, and men accustomed to command their inferiors are apt to believe that they alone comprehend the science of ruling society in general. The provisional Government of Brazil is purely and simply military rule. It was oretated by army and navy officers and is dominated by army and navy officers and is dominated by them. It is all powerful simply because it is backed by the army and navy. At the same time, it is true that everybody accepts the fact that a re-establishment of the Empire is impossible. It is universally admitted that a Republic is all that there is to nope for. The all-important question which intelligent and patriotic Brazilians ask each other is, "will we have, can we have, a genuine Republic?"

NOTA GOVERNMENT BY THE PROPLE.

It was naturally supposed that when the Republic was proclaimed the next step would be the cailing of the constitutional assembly, to which the people would choose their representatives, and that a form of government would be created and submitted to the nation for its approval; that pari passu, the people of the different provinces, would go through the same process of creating State governments. But this method, which seems so natural and essential to Anglo-Saxons, is not according to the habit of thought of the Latin statesman and would-be ruler. The civil law training—the civil law deal—does not contemplate any initiative on the part of the people. They are subjects to be iregulated by the law. They are the created, not the creators. Hence, it is not strange that the men who created and are running the Provisional Government which they will provide for them. They say, doubtless with truth, "the people would not know what to do with the power if we instrusted them with its. They, in common wi

them, as well as ourselves free, and having done this, we thereby assumed the grave responsibility of providing for the future and the present the best possible form of Government. We alone can do this because we not only have a realizing sense what it ought to be, but know how to constitute it." The sincerity and capacity, the honesty and integrity of these men may be conceded without admixing their ability to accomplish what they have undertaken.

Dom Pedro's Property. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- "All was quiet at Rio hen we salled from that port December 8," said Capt. Matheson of the steamer Strabo which arrived yesterday from Rio Janeiro which arrived yesterday from his Janeiro. The Strabo brought copies of the late Brazilian newspapers, but no mail of importance. The Rio paper, O Paiz, (the Country) of December 5 and 8, contains some interesting facts about the property of Dom Pedro, which has been confiscated by the Provisional Government. An official list of the property was made by Dr. Manse, Fifth Delegate of Police, and a copy of it sent to the ex-Emperor's legal, representatives. Following is the list:

or's legal representatives. Following is the list:

The value of the sliverware that belonged to Dom Pedro, removed from his palace, St. Christorao, at Petropolis, is estimated at 600,-000,000 contos, or about \$300,000. The jewelry of the late Empress, which was kept in the Treasusy vanits, is valued at about \$600,000. Dom Pedro's personal jewelry is valued at at \$200,000; crown jewels at about \$250,000; crown jewels at about \$250,000; be oaches and stables of the royal family at \$75,000. The furniture and fixtures of the royal palace are said to be old and shabby, probably not worth, all told, over \$7,500. The museum and library are estimated to be worth about \$100,000. Connected with the palace of St. Christorao there are also about one hundred houses built by Dom Pedro as a sort of asylum for papers, for which the value is not given. All the sliverware and jewels of the royal family were removed to the public treasury at Rio.

IF YOU FAIL TO tised in this issue of the POST-DISPATCI you will regret it.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

tems of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Towns. New Florence Mo., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bast entertained a number of friends Thursday night.—Miss Kate Marmaduke, of Morberly, is the guest of Miss Fannie Ellis.—Miss Willie Cardwell, who is teaching at Fulton, spend the holidays with friends here.—F. M. Messinger who was shot by Ren See Tuesday night, is thought to be out of danger.—Mr. J. W. Gaston, depot agent at this place, spent the holidays with his family at Minneapolfs, Minn.—Drs. Bernays, Krebn and Graves of St. Louis were called to this place last week to examine the wounds of the Deputy Marshai who was shot on Tuesday night.—Prof. Proffit and assistants resume school again Monday, after a week vacation.—Prof. Proffit and family spent the holidays with relatives at New Florence Mo., Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mr.

St. Jacob, Ill., Dec. 30.—Mr. J. N. Lindley is circulating a petition to become census enumerator for St. Jacob Township.—The St. Jacob Fire Department will give a public installation and supper on New Years' night at Turner Hall.—The Silver Creek Hill: is now improved to a great extent by a corduroy road. It was the worst tract of road in the township.—Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss Nelly Herrin are visiting at Harmony, Ind.—The public schools were closed during the holidays and will reopen Jahuary 2.—Some twenty of twenty-five mill-wrights are busy at the New Enterprise mills putting in the machinery. The falli is expected to start up some time in January,—Scarcity of cars compelled some of the grain dealers at this point to cease buying until cars could be obtained.—Mrs. Wood is spending the holidays at her parents' home near Alhambra, Ill.—Miss A. Pfliger is visiting her parents here.—X. Rhien came all the way from Sidney, Neb., in a two-horse wagon. He was one month on the way. St. Jacob, Ill., Dec. 30.-Mr. J. N. Lindley

Do Your Thinking

To-night after you have carefully read the advertisements of the merchants in this issue of the POST-DISPATCH.

Charged With Abduction.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Chas. E. Cain of thi upon the charge of abducting Miss Madge Smith, aged 17. The girl went to Chicago, where a bogus marsiage license was fixed up by Cain and shown to the girl's parents.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S tasteless Iron Wat

SIX THOUSAND DELEGATES

Will Attend the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor National Convention. The committee having charge of the work of making arrangements for the National Convention of the Young People's Societies of ing New Year's eve at the residence of Mr. A. H., Frederick, No. 2009 Oregon avenue. After being most agreeably entertained with an eiegant dinner by Mrs. Frederick, the committee began its labors. The magnitude of eiegant dinner by Mrs. Frederick, the committee began its labors. The magnitude of the work can be in a measure estimated when it is considered that fully 6,000 delegates are expocted and arrangements have to be made for their entertainment. A permanent organization of the committee was effected by electing the following officers: Chairman, A. H. McClain; Secretary, E. E. Israel; Treasurer, A. H. Frederick. The work of the committee was then discussed in detail and portions of it assigned to the various members. Mr. E. E. Israel was appointed chairman of the Reception Committee; Mr. W. H. Hammon was appointed to look after the interests of the work through the medium of the press; Mr. A. H. Frederick to make the necessary arrangements with the hotel and boarding-houses for the entertainment of the delegates, and Mr. E. B. Bonnell to make arrangements for suitable music for the convention. The work of fitting up the large Music Hall and the Exposition building, which has been engaged for the convention, was assigned to Mr. George B. Graff, the Fresident of the united societies of the State. Ushers and pages were assigned to Mr. J. W. Sheldon, and outside correspondence in the interest of the convention was placed in the charge of Mr. John W. Connor. Shortly before midnight the committee adjourned with New Year's greetings, to resume their unfinished duties in two weeks at the office of the Riverside Publishing Co., 702 Olive street.

Don't Go to Bed

the Post-Dispatch.

The following births were reported to the Health artment up to 12 p. m. to-day:
-, daughter of Vurgeny and Verena Mueller, De er 29; 2860 Missourl avenue. cember 25; 128 Mussell avenue.

Joseph, son of Charles and Margaret Linharth, December 17; 803 Russell avenue.

Alexander, son of Francis and Caroline Hillens, December 28; 1329 North Tenth street.

Ida, daughter of Lorenz and Bertha Breuser, December 26; 2852 Second Carondelet avenue.

William son of William and Anna Bresh, December 25; 1513 Linn street.

Jerome, son of Joseph and Theresa Albrecht, December 26; 2848 South Thirtsenth street.

Henry, son of Louis and Katie Kackner, December 24; 2320 Menard street.

Byron, son of George and Lizzle Ashdown, December 25; 3827 North Twentieth street.

William, son of Wy and Mary Powers, December 29; 619 Ewing avenue.

Maria, daughter of Henrich and Rosa Griesdick, December 26; 2016 Hickory street.

Hazel, daughter of Louis and Rosae Ziegler, December 26; 2016 Hickory street. Ellen, daughter of A. and F. Rotman, December 25; 1009 Warren street.
Sarah, daughter of S. and H. Harskavig, December 25; 804 Carr street.
May, daughter of Haris and Rieana Blumberg, December 26; 917 North Ninth street.
Bertha, daughter of Phillip and Verna Bleyle, December 25; 1526 South Broadway.

"A Word to the Wise

Is sufficient." The dry goods merchant advertise their wonderful bargains in this

idt. 52 years, 922 South Second both Russell, 71 years, 915 Morgan street era morbus, minea Meyers, 28 years, Ursuline Convent; John Menke, 27 years, 2010 DeKalb Arest; con Bernard Keitz, 2 years, 1910 Sullivan avenue

A COWBOY'S BAD LUCK.

uted and Assaulted by Hoodlums in By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Geo. C. Blakely, a Wyoming cowboy, about three months ago opened a shooting gallery in Park Row. He was a quiet, unassuming fellow, with little inelination to drink or carouse. In some way he incurred the enmity of neighbors who kept he incurred the enmity of neighbors who kept a saloon and they commenced a systematic course of persecution. The saloon gang, to the number of ten, charged upon him about two weeks ago and a row resulted. Blakely with his assistants held them at bay until the police appeared and the gang departed, taking with them one of the best guns in the gallery. They told him then that they had a "pull" with the police and would soon drive him out of business. A young man was shooting at a target yesterday afternoon when a hail-dranken man came up behind him and struck him. Angry words followed and sliakely took the part of his customer. No sooner had he spoken than the man turned his attack on him. Blakely kept him at short distance until five other men rushed upon him. The gang dragged him from the gallery into the street, beating and kicking him as they went. Several persons attempted to isterfere in Blakely's behalf, but they were pushed away. The cowboy when dragged into the street managed to regain his feet and defended himself until a blow landed him upon his back near the cartrack. He caught hold of the fender of a passing oar and thus pulled aimself upon the platform and escaped from his assailants. He reported the mattar to the police, but he was unable to get any relief.

'Beatrice' by Rider Haggare

This new novel by the author of "She," t exclusive rights for the publication of whi in America are owned by the New York Won and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, will be be tisements of the merchants in this issue of 5. "Beatrice" is Haggard's musterplece.

A Second Section of the Academy of M section of the Academy of Music pull has already been published, a large portion the wails on the southwest side fell to ground on Monday, while Tuesday other p crash. A force of men had been engaged crash. A force of men had been engaged pulling down weak places and in endeavor to save the balance of the building. Yest day morning they could not resume work account of the heavy rain. The steady dow pour of water weakened the walls very mu and about 3p. m. the roof, which had mained intact over the wrecked portion the building, fell to the ground, making western side of the building, 40x50 feet, a cruete wreck. The Fire Department was calout but could do nothing. Building Inspec e Fire Department wa nothing. Building In letant Fire Chief Gross

And few will speak evil of thee." people will take in the great remnant at to-morrow that are advertised in to-de

John Brown was visiting here yesterd: The residence of Mr. Thomas Chiles Nameoki, was entered by thieves To light, who secured some jewelry and a amount of money.

Mr. Reynolds and a number of friends a night watch at his residence New leve. It was a unique entertainment.

There was a grand ball at Mulienbr Hall New Year's Eve. The affair was an invable.

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

posed complicity in the murda Tale. He is the third negro in a the second one lynched. The re-is in fall at Clarendon. HELENA, Ark., Jan. 2.—A negro was

your complexion. For sale by druggists, a fortune; you can get Salvation Oli for Se. Beatrice, by H. Rider

The exclusive rights of serial publication in America have been secured by the New York World and the Sunday Post-Dispatch he First Installment, Profusely Illustrated, Will Be Published Sunday,

Beatrice is Haggard's new novel, and is his masterpiece.